

The

MARKET

1941

back to school
Linda

Dear Bob,
the summer all
the wonderful times
we've all enjoyed have
past and now it is an
eightth grader now
& those 7 years to
go make the most
of them,
Linda



Dear Bob
To a good kid
I wish you a lot of luck
Bob Petersen

Dear Bob
I wish a lot of luck
to you in the
Ray Clement

Dear Bob
I wish you a lot of luck
in the future
Marilyn W. ...

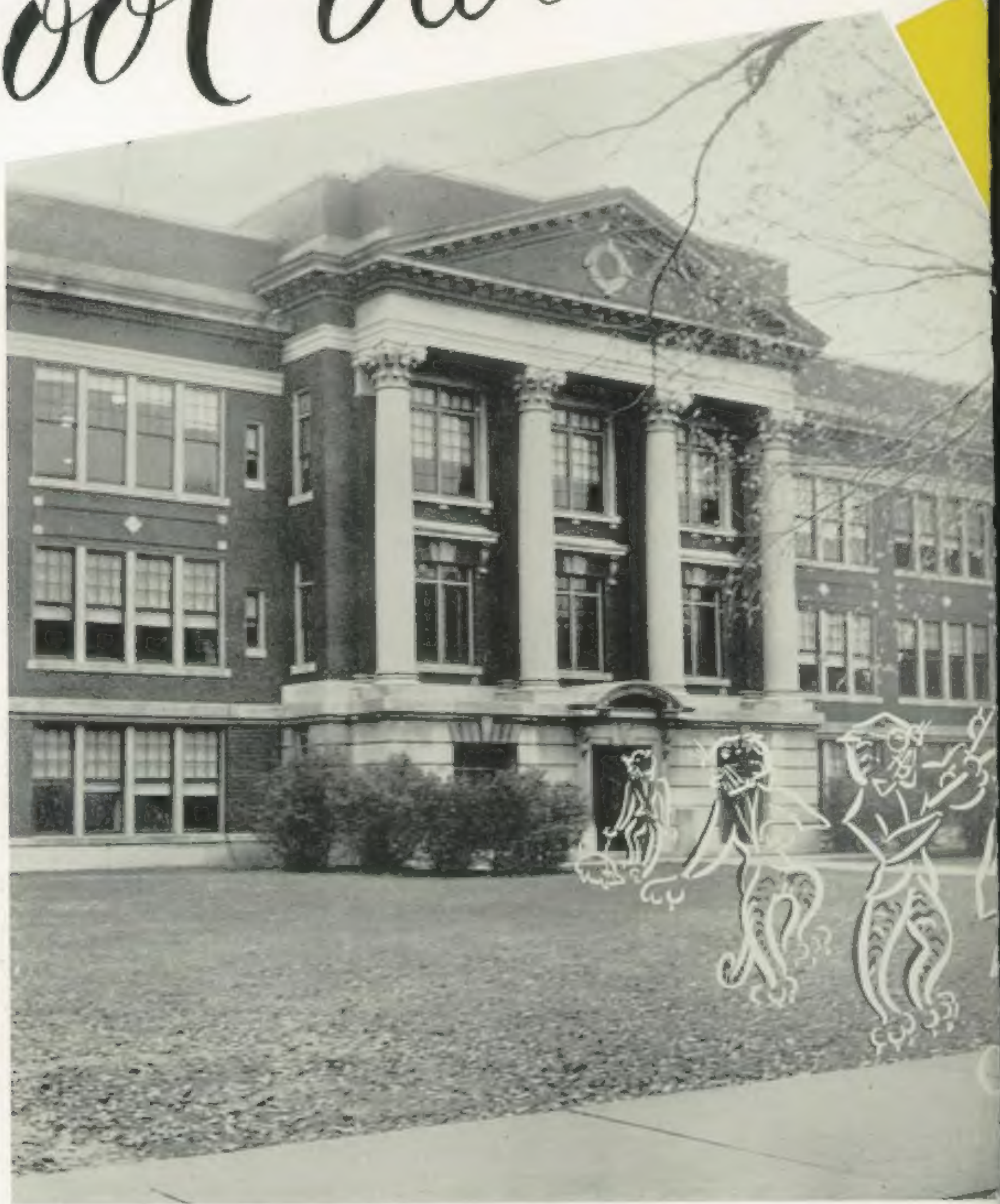


Chapman



Everett Anson

Foot our own

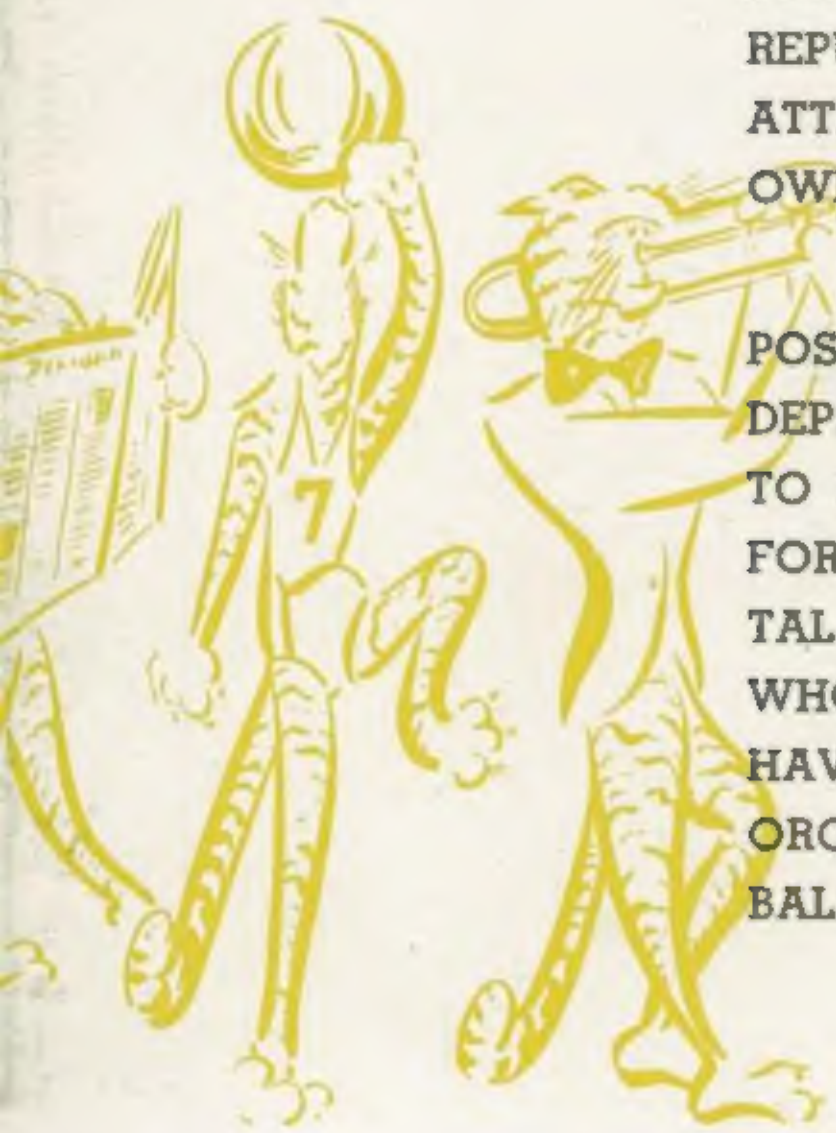


BE

NO PRIDE

AS WE CONSIDER THE NAME WHICH FREMONT HIGH SCHOOL HAS ACHIEVED FOR ITSELF IN STATE HIGH SCHOOL CIRCLES, WE FEEL THAT WE MAY BE JUSTLY PROUD OF OUR SCHOOL. PARTICULARLY SPECTACULAR HAS BEEN THIS SCHOOL YEAR 1946-47 IN GAINING FOR US OUR COMMENDABLE STATEWIDE REPUTATION WHICH, AMONG THE BEST, HAS ATTAINED FOR FREMONT A PLACE OF ITS OWN AT THE TOP.

NOT ONLY BRINGING OUT THE TALENTS POSSESSED BY THE PARTICIPANTS OUR MUSIC DEPARTMENT SEEKS TO ENCOURAGE OTHERS TO DEVELOP THEIR MUSICAL POSSIBILITIES. FOR THOSE INTERESTED IN THE INSTRUMENTAL DIVISION, OUR TOP-RANKING BAND, WHOSE PERFORMANCES THIS PAST YEAR HAVE BEEN ESPECIALLY COMMENDABLE, AND ORCHESTRA OFFER A VARIED AND WELL-BALANCED PROGRAM TO DEVELOP THOSE



THOSE WE'RE PROUD...

of our **ACHIEVEMENTS**





TALENTS TO PERFECTION. THE BAND STRIVES TO COMBINE PRECISION IN MARCHING WITH ITS CONCERT PROGRAM. MASTERY OF SYMPHONIC ARRANGEMENTS IS REQUIRED IN THE ORCHESTRAL TRAINING. IN THE CHORAL GROUPS, STRESS IS PLACED ON BLENDING AND HARMONIZATION. IN ALL MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS THE ULTIMATE AIM IS TO PRODUCE THE EFFECT OF A GROUP WORKING AS ONE.



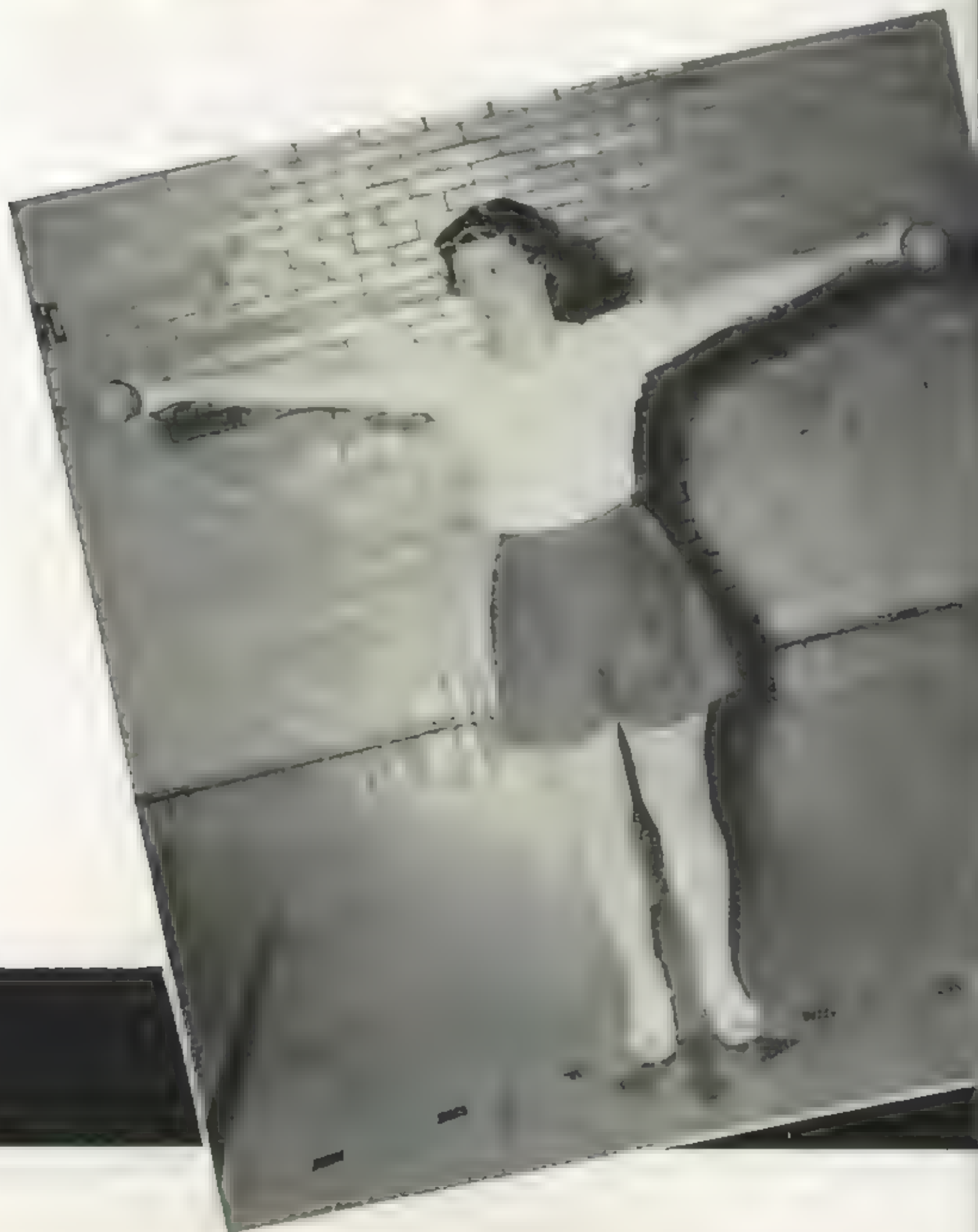
SINCE NO ONE CAN ACHIEVE SUCCESS WITHOUT THE ABILITY TO EXPRESS HIMSELF IN SPEAKING AND IN WRITING, FREMONT HIGH OFFERS CHANCES TO DEVELOP BOTH. FOR THOSE PARTICULARLY TALENTED IN ORAL EXPRESSION, DRAMATICS SEEKS TO DEVELOP FURTHER THEIR ABILITY. ALTHOUGH WRITTEN COMPOSITION IS AN INTEGRAL PART OF EACH ENGLISH COURSE, JOURNALISM GIVES INTERESTED STUDENTS THE OPPORTUNITY TO SPECIALIZE AND TO IMPROVE THEIR WRITING TALENT WITH THE AIM THAT SOME OF THEIR WORK MAY APPEAR IN ONE OR BOTH OF OUR ALL-AMERICAN PUBLICATIONS, THE HUSTLER AND THE BLACK AND GOLD.



FOR THOSE DESIRING EXPERIENCE IN PRACTICAL ARTS, THE WELL-ROUNDED VOCATIONAL PROGRAM FULFILLS THEIR NEEDS. GIRLS MAY RECEIVE TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE FOR BUSINESS OR HOMEMAKING, AND BOYS LEARN THE TECHNIQUES OF FARMING.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR BOTH BOYS AND GIRLS TOO IS A VITAL PART OF FREMONT HIGH'S BALANCED PROGRAM.

ALL THIS THAT FREMONT HIGH OFFERS US, THE STUDENTS, MUST EXPLAIN WHY WE SWELL WITH PRIDE WHEN WE SING THE "ALMA MATER", FOR THIS IS OUR SCHOOL.





and

ALL THESE THINGS PRESENTED IN

The



NINETEEN

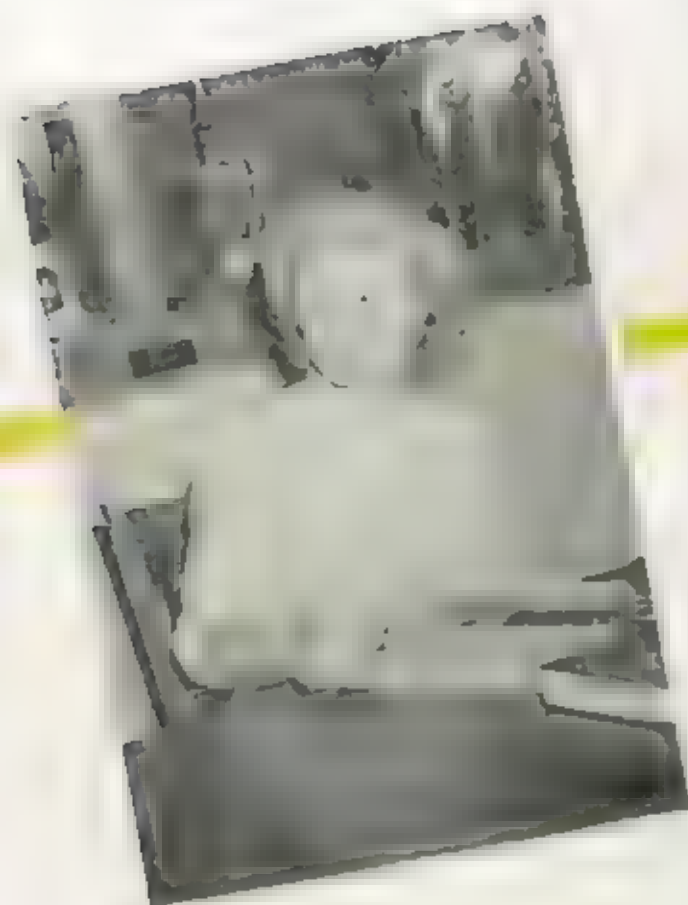


and

FORTY-SEVEN

EDITOR - DICK MASON
BUSINESS MANAGER - JOAN SCHURMAN
ADVERTISING MANAGERS
DON DIERS
ADVISER - TRACY DIERS
BARBARA STRAHAN

in



SINCE NO GROUP CAN ACHIEVE THE POINT OF PERFECTION DESIRED WITHOUT CAPABLE LEADERSHIP, WE ATTRIBUTE MUCH OF OUR SUCCESS TO THE UNTIRING EFFORTS OF OUR LEADERS—THE SCHOOL BOARD, THE ADMINISTRATORS, AND THE FACULTY, OF WHOM WE ARE PROUD TO BOAST THAT THEY ARE A PART OF THIS, OUR SCHOOL. THEY ARE THE BIG WHEELS WHO KEEP THE LITTLE WHEELS IN MOTION. OUR FACULTY IN FHS IS GREATLY CONCERNED WITH THE WELFARE OF ALL THE STUDENTS, AND THEY ARE WILLING TO OFFER GUIDANCE AND ADVICE ON ALL PROBLEMS, SCHOLASTIC OR SOCIAL. WITHOUT THIS COORDINATION OF STUDENTS AND LEADERS, WE WOULD BE UNABLE TO ACCOMPLISH OUR GOALS.





Principal of both Fremont Junior and Senior High Schools, **Lloyd C. TeSelle** (A. B., University of Wisconsin; M. A., University of Wisconsin).



Edward Schnabel is a professor of mathematics at the University of Illinois at Chicago. He is also a member of the American Mathematical Society and the American Association of University Professors.

is Mary Bell.

BASIC PLANNING

By NORMA HILL, '17

When a community center is an individualistic organization, it is a problem. It is a problem with innumerable responsibilities and liabilities. Each of these responsibilities have been assigned to a committee and were well intended to meet the problem with which they were concerned. By the time the State School Board has been established, the problem has been kept in the past educational trend. This is the case that when the regular meeting is over, their duties are completed for the month, but it is only by the time that the meeting is over and the time has passed, they have been able to make the very best of what they have done for the community of the State School Board.

In the period of inflation and high prices it has been necessary for the board to raise the budget to cover the added cost of interference of the courts. The budget estimated for 1911 is divided into the following principal divisions, a general fund for general purposes, central, regional, and service operation of the plant, maintenance of the plant, fixed charges and debt service, capital outlay, tax for agencies, and sundries account. Listed under these principal divisions are the salaries of the superintendent, principal teachers, substitutes, janitors, and custodians, and expenses for textbooks, reference books, and commencement exercises. Besides providing for office supplies, stationery, the school law, care of the grounds, upkeep of the buildings, and the repair and



replacement of equipment. Moreover it allows for taxes, architect fees, nurse's supplies, and insurance.

Also included in the budget is the salary raise of \$320 this year of teachers in order to retain the most capable and efficient instructors and to cover their increased cost of living.

Bigger and better things are on the way for Fremont's school system as the Board of Education plans an extensive building program calling for the construction of three new grade school buildings. The Richard's Court proper bordered on the south by Garfield Street and on the west by Grant Street, will be the location of a school in the eastern section of the city. A large building to replace both East and North grade schools will be constructed at the present full block site of the North school, 1030 North Union Street. Negotiations are being completed for a third location to supplant the present West Side and Inglewood buildings in southwest Fremont, in the vicinity west of Broad Street.

Also contemplated is the addition of four classrooms to North Side school. Likewise enlargement of the high school gymnasium is being viewed for the purpose of providing facilities for the band, visual education, and possibly a cafeteria.

In addition to offering to the students of Fremont modernized equipment and buildings, specially trained instructors and a well-balanced curriculum our schools also are able to offer high scholastic advantages because Fremont schools are fully accredited by the North Central Association. All of these things have made it possible for Fremont public schools to be rated among the leading high schools of Nebraska.



M. G. Farrow

M.A., University of

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Public School

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Smile pretty! Not a forced but natural cheerfulness comes from this attractive trio, left to right, Claudine Hoppel, Jackie Dunker, and Shir Lee Boggs. Much of the confidence and composure of the marching band was derived from the seemingly calm and self-assured majorettes. Leading the band meant thinking in double time and accuracy in every strut.

MUSIC IN UNIFORM

by BETH MCGATH '47

Uniformity in marching and concert presentations earned for the FHS band statewide recognition and numerous commendations.

Leads in uniforms were the fifteen elected officers. The rating of captain was held by Ben Olsen, Quartermaster Jack Cowan, Signal majors Shir Lee Boggs, Jackie Dunker, and Claudine Hoppel. Student Director John Carlson, Flute and Cornet player, Bill Letker, Corporal

John Carlson, Kay Carlson, Dick Larson, Betty Bremer, Dan Peters, Bill Hall, Ben Petersen, Le Roy Petersen, and Leo Schmidt. These efficient officers shared with them the responsibilities which are a necessary part of every organization of this type.

Striving for marching perfection was the first project of the music group. In addition to the many practices held during class time, members of the band met at an early hour at a order to have a perfect eight thirty session at the station.

(Continued on page 18)



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 WILLIAM ASH
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Audible tone is the only thing lacking in this picture of the F.H.S. band which shows to advantage their near perfection in playing position and uniform. The members of the band are, left to right, first row: Bogga, S. Miller, Dicua, Snyder, Roehra, and Roy; second row, L. Schmidt, Cowan, L. Petersen, Farmer, P. Miller, Roessler, Robertson, Salazar, Gaeth, Anderson, Baltz, Lampert, Tegt, Hoppel, Dunker; third row, Armstrong, B. Hall, Richardson, Mattson, E. Carlson, Rodney Growcock, M. McDonald, B. Smith, F. Iske, M. Paris, Ayars, H. Iske, Moriarity, Johnston, Wilmer, Moerker, Martin, Zimmerman, Freudenbach, Robert Growcock, Givens, Beth Olsen, Rinde, Eaton; fourth row, Lenihan, Koplin, Brunner, Garfield, Gottsch, Connott, Seidel, Callahan, Henricksen, Clouse, Wolfe, Cross, J. Marten, Thompson, Ash, D. Ohlsen, T. Schmidt, Reed, Tooley, Claussen, J. Nelson, Krasne, Shaw, Crandall, B. Petersen, Bob Olsen, Brown, Daily, D. Mattson, R. Peterson, Dykeman, T. Diers, J. Carlson, Dick Larsen, fifth row, Arie, Shomahor, D. Diers, Daehnke, Carl Nelson, Peters, Hefley, Gayton, Bailey, Lang.





Daehnke

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Before attending the Virginia University, TED G. DAHNKE will enter the business field as a representative of General Electric. He is a big guy. Ted chose the business route as a specialty. For laughs and more fun Ted joined the Dramatics Club (4)

Two years a class officer, vice-president (3) and secretary-treasurer (2) of the I.A.K.I.F. DUNKER also held the position of Band Corporal (3-4) drum major (3-4) secretary (2) and vice-president (3) of Student Council. Presented with the I.A.K.I.F. award, Dunker's record proved her worthy of the recognition. Y Teens (2-3-4) Student Council (2-3-4) Dance Band (1-2-3-4) Band (2-3-4) Spanish Club (2-3-4) and Pep Club did not interfere with her acceptance to assist two big departments as a Reporter and Book and Band Reporter (4) and Student Leader (4)

Having liked the business side of the printer and typing department, ELBA S. FRIULI, BACH joined the business side of the printer and typing department.

Band (1-4) and was a member of the band.

After the experience of working at the Lodge Club, HALL MARY LOU GIVINS has decided to continue education at the nursing school. Concentrating on G.H.A. (1-4) Y Teens (1-4) and 1-2-3-4. Band (1-4) and a few years of Mary Lou decided to go to nursing school.

Missing in two high school years, WILLIAM J. HALL was employed for part time work at the Fremont Golf Club. Regarding Band (1-4) and 1-2-3-4 and a few years of William J. Hall decided to go to nursing school.

WILLIAM JOHN HALLIFY and a few years of William John Hallify decided to go to nursing school. H.Y. (3-4) Band (2-3-4) A Cappella Choir (4) Track (1-4) and Intramural (2-3-4) were William John Hallify's activities.



Who are they? Could it be the F.H.S. sax section? Well, it is almost the sax octet with a few minor changes. Left to right are Baltz, Tegt, Roessler, Lenihan, Ohlson, Gaeth, Salazar, and Robertson.

Incidental music floated from the brass sextet, left to right, John Carlson, Dick Larsen, Ted Daehnke, Lois Ellen Wilmer, Bob Petersen, and Bob Olsen. After nightly practices, the ensemble developed near perfection quality.

Not only were they professional in appearance, but the clarinet quartet, right to left, Schmidt, Cowan, Peterson, and Farmer, carried it through in their playing and controlled the squeaks and tones of the 'Licorice Stick.'

(Continued from page 18)

The brass sextet Bob Petersen, Bob Olsen, John Carlson, Dick Larsen, Lois Eber Warner, and Ted Daehnke, cornet trio Leo Schmidt, Jack Cowan, and Pat Miller, trombone quartette Lick Larsen, John Carlson, James Malsen, and Paul Dykeman, cornet quartette Bob Olsen, Bob Petersen, Alan Crandall, and Bob Snow, Cornet sextet Bob Olsen, Alan Crandall, Bob Snow, Bob Petersen, Sylvia Krasne, and Bob Reed, drum quartette Larry Lang, Bob Bailey, Margaret Faye Hietala, and Don Gayton. The two soloists for the band were Leo Schmidt and Dick Larsen.

Doris Lang, Emil Key, Ben Olsen, Jackie Dunker and Dick Larsen were chosen to represent the Fremont band in the eleventh annual clinic held in Lincoln, Ne.

vember 21-23. After two and one-half days of rehearsals, the civic band was prepared to play in the final concert. Mr. Harold Bachman, of the Civic band, was guest conductor. The six selections were: March, "Trombone King" by King Edmunds; "Carmel March" and "Hague Minerva Overture" composed by the guest conductor; the civic anthem, "De Roberts Broke"; "Prelude and Toccata" from "Mendelssohn"; "Long's Lincoln Day Overture" and "Saxa Rubra: The Gateway." The third and experience of being a member of such a band was not temporary for each participant took back new knowledge to be used by their own organization.

Then of course there was the more serious aspect of the mind. Every man,

If there was any other group I want MARGARET FAYE HEFFLEY want to participate the reason did not lie in the lack of talent in the Bird 2 3 4 her instrument was 2 In Dance Bird 2 3 4 she was one of the keys in the band I was doing bird was a hot voice and piano were id in room to her in A Cippel's Choir 1 Margaret Faye did not decline herself to me I need for a good Y Team 2 3 4 Francis 4 and Pop Club 2 3 4 After a year at Miami and Chicago he will finish in the 1 and 5 in Miami.

JOYCE E. NELSON, a married person, was a typist, high school graduate, at work at the time and place of a variety of jobs. Y Teles. 3, Student Teacher 4, Student Clerk, Bank 4, 4, 4, Typist 4, and Pay Clerk 3 records verify the statement.

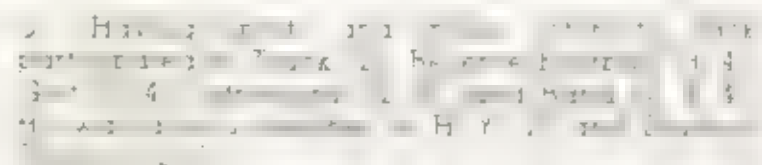
Over the years, [redacted] ROBERT GEORGE
OLSEN was elected representative of the H
3 4 president of Student Council 4 and
captain of Band 1. A student photographer
rated a sponsor in the National M
was in the eighth grade. [redacted] the Band 1 4
Band 2 3 4 [redacted] 2 4 M. [redacted] and [redacted]
Group 2 3 4 Pop Club 2 1 4 and [redacted]
March 2 3 4 [redacted] [redacted]

With meager or heavy ROBERT REID
going to prove to himself by getting a
man on his own. And a 34 1/2 inch
waist of 4. Swapped 2 3 4 and work
ing for the interior and 1/2 inch
peter Bob 1/2 inch, 1/2 inch

With my new job, I will be able to pay for my
rent, but I will have to pay for my car.



Blending their tones, the cornet sextet, Bob Olsen, Ted Schmidt, Sylvia Krasne, Bob Shaw, Alan Crandall, and Bob Petersen, blew circles around other high school competition. The combination appeared before several civic affairs.



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A dark, grainy, black and white photograph showing the exterior of a building. The image is heavily damaged with numerous bullet holes and shrapnel marks. A large, irregular hole is visible in the upper right quadrant, and several smaller, circular bullet impacts are scattered across the facade. The overall scene suggests a site of conflict or destruction.

ber of the organization responded with much enthusiasm. But the ceremony was how it was discovered that a member was celebrating his birth was always a mystery. The procedure in carrying out the greeting differed depending on whether it was to be in honor of a girl or boy. For a girl the slapping and shaking of Hairy Bunsbury sufficed for a key it was a minor surprise celebration. His birthday after taking a cedar paddle or any other paddle two by four congratulated the birthday one with one gentle tap for each of his or her years. When the first semester ended and newcomers were to be admitted it was decided that they should have an initiation just a small initiation. The only requirement

With the enthusiasm and intense interest shown by under high and grade school students it is quite apparent that the band will maintain their high standards among high school bands for years to come.

Even if they weren't wearing the chevrons, one would have little difficulty in classifying this group. Pictured, left to right, first row, they are: Shir Lee Boggs, Jackie Dunker, Claudine Hoppel, Kay Carlson, Betty Roessler; second row, Dick Larsen, Bob Olsen, Don Diers, Jack Cowan, Leo Schmidt, John Carlson, LeRoy Peterson, Bob Peterson, and Bill Hall. Personality, loyalty, and instrumental ability are characteristics which these officials possess.

Hence,
in order to see
your young people
better than we do
we must have
more power
(Harrison)





The personnel of the 1947 symphony orchestra were: left to right, first row, Breese Rogers, Boggs, Dicus, Beverly Pearson, Motter, second row, Murphy, Sudman, Peterson, Tellman, Schmidt, Cowan, LeRoy Petersen, Dunker, Krasne, Loftis, Ramona Pearson, Stenfeld, Kallstrom; third row, Beth Olsen, McKennan, Dahl

SYMPHONIC SOPHISTICATION

by CLAUDINE HOPPEL '47

It is music you take in the form of strings, then it's the Fremont High School Symphony Orchestra for you. This outstanding organization's aim is to produce music that pleases, and leading an excellent director who sets up to music and makes hard work easier with his sense of humor behind the baton. They have achieved their aim.

In turning the pages of memories of the early orchestra activities, one recalls many fond parties, energy-packed picnics, stimulating competitions, ready competition in both contests and concert, and the satisfaction of playing in a group that is rated superior. Nebraska State Music Clinic at Lincoln

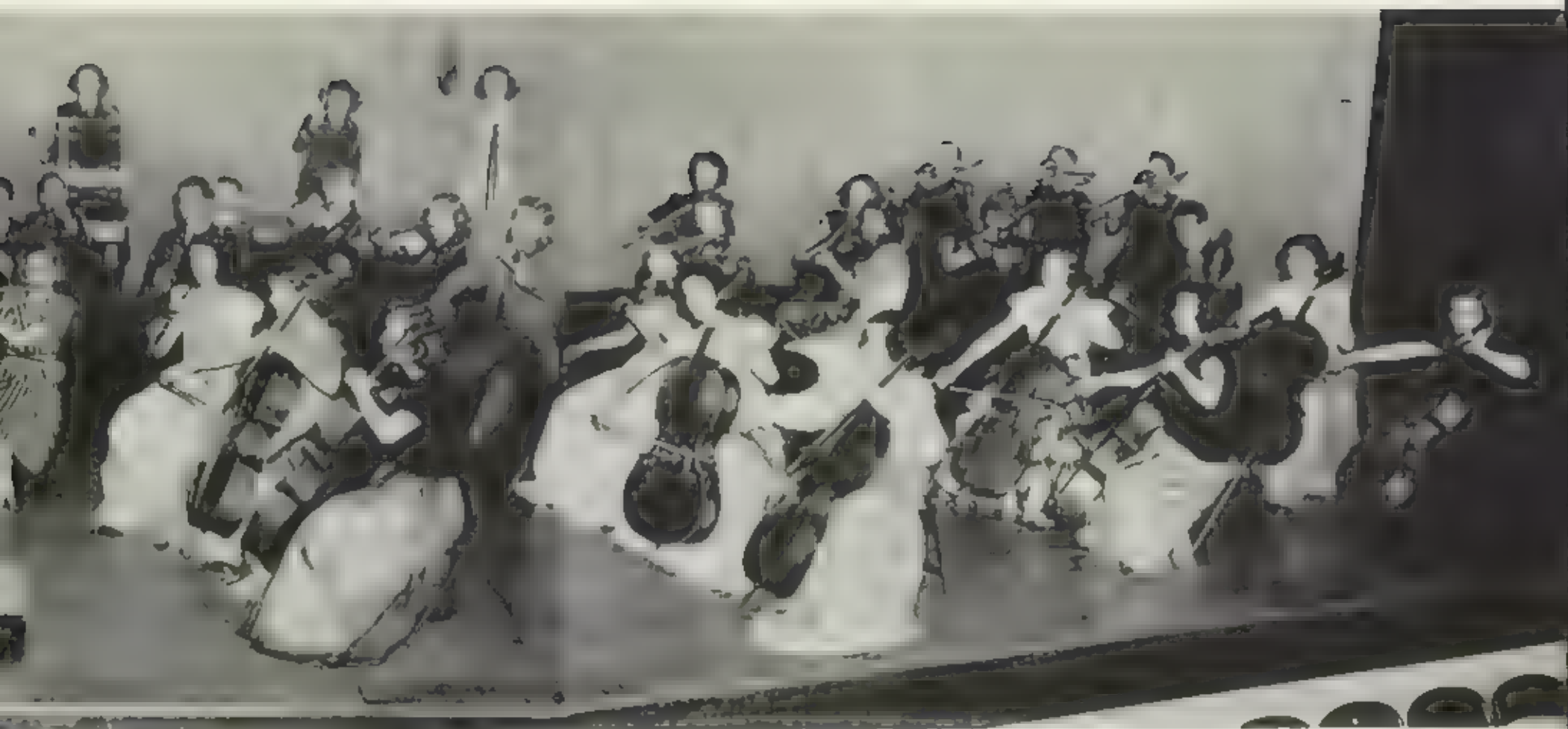
was the first big event on the year's program. Nine students, Joan Acker, violin, Edith Growcock, Margaret Faye Hetley, and Beth McGath, bass, Rosemary Motter, Beverly Pearson, cello, Ramona Pearson, viola, Janet Peterson, violin, Emil Kov, bassoon, were privileged to attend and all were assigned chairs according to their ability to play. Under the direction of Nicholas Lehtinen, conductor at the Kansas City Music Conservatory of Music, the FHS representatives truly benefited from the three days of concentrated effort.

Each year, weeks of diligent practice are directed toward preparation for the District II Music Contest. Because of the limited number of contestants which each school is allowed to enter, Mr. Olsen has decided to alternate the instrumental groups each year. Small groups and soloists will be chosen from the band this year and the orchestra next.

The senior orchestra members will take with them nostalgic memories of 1947. The past class will close the happy days of being a member of the Fremont High School orchestra to become a part of an unforgettable past. Those who remain will assume the difficult task of filling the vacant chairs left by those who have graduated.



Working with "Walt" to make the orchestra a success were five efficient and versatile officers. Pictured above are Edith Growcock, vice-president; Rosemary Motter, president; Ramona Pearson, secretary; Joan McKennan and Gloria Pruyn, librarians.



Skinner, Roy, Paris, Ayars Moriarty, Binschoster Joan Petersen, Acker, Finegan, Jane Pelley, fourth row, Mary Ann Growcock, Pruyn, Garbeld, Scoheld, Carleton, Hoefs, Martin, McGath Edith Growcock, Bailey, Hoppel, Lang, Helley, Coutts, Doris Growcock, Bob Olsen, Gilmore, Kincannon; fifth row, Hurlburt, Jean Pelley, Nelson, McDonald, Diers, Carlson, Larsen.

Active ROSEMARY MOTTER had a wide and varied schedule including Pep Club (2, 3, 4), Dramatics (4), Spanish Club (2, 3), Small Groups (3, 4), A Cappella Choir (4), Student Council (3), Student Retention Board (3). Rosemary served as president (4), secretary (3), and treasurer (2) of orchestra and was first president (4) of Y Teens (2, 3).

DOSHA GENE BECKARD is a mid-year grad who took Spanish Club (2), Pep Club (3) and Orchestra (1, 3, 4) very interesting activities.

Orchestra (1, 4), equipment manager (2, 3). DONALD LEE MURPHY served as equipment manager (4), Pep Club (3), Track (2) and Intercom (1, 3, 4) demanded most of his time.

Attractive EDITH GROWCOCK enjoyed musical studies by playing piano in Junior Band (2, 3), Band (3, 4), Dramatics (2, 3, 4), singing in Choir (3, 4) and Small Groups (4). Edie served as Spanish Club equipment manager (2) and president (4), Y Teens (2, 3, 4) and Pep Club (2, 4) completed her extracurricular program.

GLORIA PRUYN played violin in Orchestra (2, 3, 4), treasurer (3, 4) and was a member of A Cappella Choir (4).

RACHAEL HELEN HOFFER the girl with the ever-present smile served as treasurer (4) and was a member of the orchestra.



Metty

Wicks

Murphy

Growcock

McGath

Larsen



Nancy Daniel, president, presides over a meeting of the choir cabinet composed of: front row, Patty Hintz, robe committee; Nancy Jensen, vice-president; Sally Ann Grace, librarian; and Jeanne Moyer, secretary; second row, Edith Growcock, librarian; John Dick, treasurer; John Carlson and Katherine Kollmeyer, program committee and Harriet Rump, robe committee.

PRE-VAIL-ING TONES

by JOAN SCHURMAN '47

Old members, both old and new crowded into the auditorium at the beginning of the school year singing together for the first time under the leadership of a new director, Mr. James Vail.

With Nancy Daniel as accompanist Mr. Vail and the vocalists earnestly began to learn and to perfect selections for their first public appearance which was at Midland College on November 4. A processional was used in the Christmas invocation at senior high on December 1, and the choir sang a collection of familiar carols.

Jeanne Moyer, Harriet Rump, Katherine Kollmeyer, Nancy Jensen, Bill Sprick, Eugene Loftis, and John Carlson were

(Continued on page 26)

Comprising the membership of the 1946-47 Fremont High School A Cappella Choir are the following, left to right, first row: Cornell, Breese, Daniel, Grace, Hurbat, Rath, L. Knoell, Bessert, Arnold, Westphalen, McAvoy, Eastgard, Bertram, Rump, S. Tong, Hintz, Acker, Hille, Motter, and Whitney; second row: Dickeson, Bodell, Rath, Cloetter, Hespen, Growcock, Hasson, Anderson, Kosa, Kollmeyer, Kriz, J. Nelson, Sloma, Quay, Schultz, Schurman, Moyer, Eskilsen, and Westphal; third row: P. Tong, Jensen, Snyder, Hoppel, Sexton, E. Nelson, Olry, Helley, Paris, Dick, Thomsen, Ruwe, Kruse, Scott, E. Knoell, Peterson, Sprick, Thompson, Tuner, Turner, Dykeman, and Wild; fourth row: Hilgenkamp, Koyen, McFarlane, Loftis, Wennstedt, Handley, Rinde, Thew, Johnson, Vonderlage, Landholm, J. Dick, Mason, Hausner, Cernik, Carlson, Theim, and Lee. Under the able direction of Mr. James Vail this group appeared at Midland College, Joslyn Memorial in Omaha, and before the student body at senior high. By presenting an Easter Vesper program and participating in the district music contest, the choir added two more concerts to its record. As a finale to a successful year, the choir and band united for a unique program in the city auditorium.







WILLIAM SPRICK was a member of the first semester A Cappella Choir (3, 4) and Y Teens (3, 4) and was also a member of the French Club (3, 4) and the Pep Club (3, 4).

HARRIET RAMP was a member of the first semester A Cappella Choir (3, 4) and Y Teens (3, 4) and was also a member of the French Club (3, 4) and the Pep Club (3, 4).

PHYLLIS RUWE was a member of the first semester A Cappella Choir (3, 4) and Y Teens (3, 4) and was also a member of the French Club (3, 4) and the Pep Club (3, 4).

A science major who plans to attend college, ELOISE KRIZ belonged to A Cappella Choir (3, 4), Pep Club (3, 4) and Y Teens (3, 4).

Attending FHS during his senior year, EUGENE L. LOFTIS quickly found his place in music by joining the Orpheus A Cappella Choir in which he was a soloist and the sextet and madrigal group.

Majors in science, mathematics, language and social studies didn't stop JEANNE MOYER from taking in active part in School Group (3, 4), Y Teens (3, 4), Student Representative Board (2), Spanish Club (3) and A Cappella Choir (3, 4).

Another mid-year graduate, SARAH E. PHINE NELSON was also in the A Cappella Choir (4) and enjoyed a variety of sports. She enjoys skating and dancing.

Capturing one of the coveted spots in (4) in the A Cappella Choir, HARRIET RAMP was also a member of the French Club (3, 4). She attended French Camp (3, 4) and Pep Club (3, 4) meetings. Her major was in mathematics.

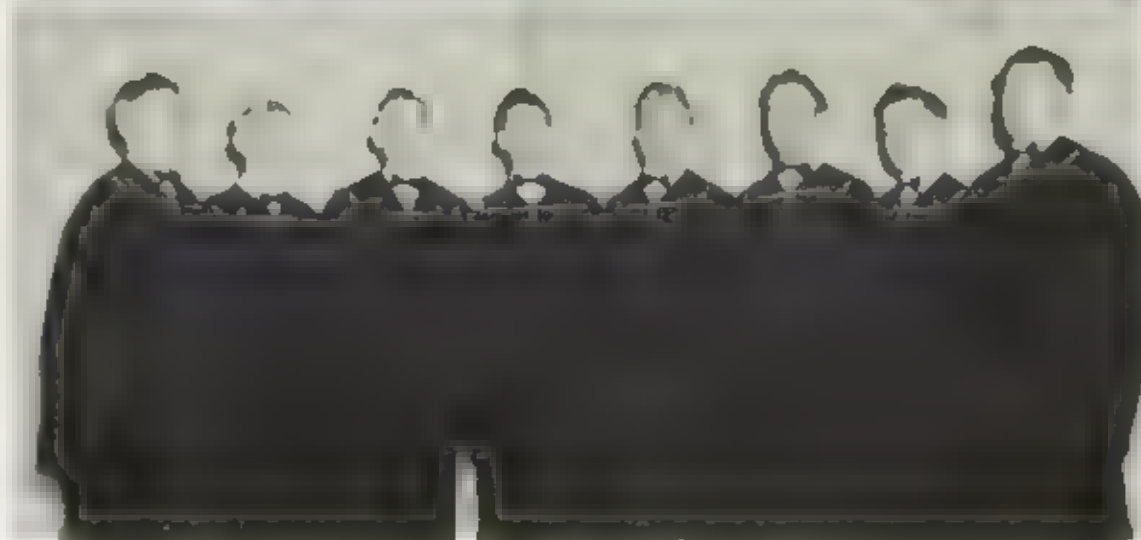
PHYLLIS RUWE was very busy during the year with Y Teens (2, 3, 4), GAA (3, 4) and Pep Club (3, 4) meetings and also sang in the A Cappella Choir (3, 4) and the sextet.

Oregon will be the destination of PHYLLIS JEAN SCHULTZ after graduation. In her senior year she was active in A Cappella Choir and Pep Club.

A Cappella Choir (4), Y Teens (3, 4), GAA (12), French Club (2) and Pep Club (3, 4) were included in the extracurricular activities of BERNICE SNYDER.

Blending their voices in song are Nancy Daniel, Sally Grace, Nancy Dickerson, Nancy Jensen, Jeanne Moyer, and Sue Eastergard, members of the first semester sextet, who have made many public appearances on numerous occasions.

Fremont High's boys' octet, Fred Peterson, Bill Sprick, Bill Thompson, Landis Theim, John Carlson, Eugene Loftis, Paul Dykeman, and Bob Bailey with Margaret Faye Hesley as accompanist was well received by all its audiences.





Dick Mason, Landis Theim, Eugene Lottis, Jeanne Moyer, Eldean Breeze, Beverly Westphal, Donna Belle Cloetter, Gloria Paris, Eloise Kriz, La Vonne Bessert, Duane Knoell, and Fred Peterson form the madrigal choir which was organized again this year after a lapse of about four years. Songs peculiar to groups of this kind are gay, light English folk-tunes.

Continued from page 26

the opening and closing sections of the sixty minute musical were various songs by the girls' ensemble boys' ensemble and individual group were each responsible for one number.

Three weeks after the concert the choir presented an Annual Easter Vesper program in the senior high auditorium. Keeping in the spirit of the Lenten season early birds from the choir sang several hymns in the city wide service at the Methodist church on Easter morning.

Selected from the choir to form the girls' octet are: Joan Schurman, Marian Hespen, Annette Smith, Harriet Rump, Edith Growcock, La Toi Thomsen, Patty Hintz, and Delores Koza.



By receiving a letter of rating in the district music contest at Fremont on April 12 and 14 the choir gained further prestige and added more laurels to its already outstanding record. With the help and inspiration of the instrumental instructor, Walt Olsen, Mr. Van, planned a concert early in May which was a real unique for Fremont. Both organizations band and choir were placed on risers with the choir on the stage and the band just below. Each group presented individual selections and then united for three spectacular numbers concluding with "The Spirit of Music." Unfortunately all good things must come to an end and on May 18 the 1947-48 choir sang together as a group for the last time at the Baccalaureate Services.

So another year was over but not forgotten. Vivid memories of past performances, applause, audiences and the thrill of being a choir member remained. Contributing to the success of the organization on many occasions were the very competent artists: Harriet Rump, Eugene Lottis and John Carlson.

Traditions, melodies such as "The Lord's Prayer," "Be Thou My Vision," "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," and "Now Let Every Tongue Praise Thee" retained their popularity but new selections were also introduced. Included in the choir's varied repertoire were "Ave Maria's," "St. Cecilia's Prayer," "Land of the Living," "Hallelujah Chorus," "Set Down Thy Sword," "Hallelujah Chorus," and "Little Lord Jesus Christ." Some songs were learned and sung by the choir just for the pleasure to be derived from singing and were never presented to the public.

MUSICAL MITES

by KATHERINE KOLLMAYER '47

Mighty voices from musical mites result in a harmonious and talented Junior High Choir. Under the direction of Miss Gertrude Scheuneman, the choir made its public appearance during the year.

Sixty-five members represent Junior High's largest vocal group whose chief assignment was to serve as a background for the Junior Jamboree, annual Junior High School program. Attempting to read seven part music for the first time this year the group did an excellent job to uphold the standard of the Junior High music department.

Girls' sextet, boys' sextet, mixed vocal ensemble, and girls' glee added variety to the department program. Of these groups the girls' sextet, whose picture appears on this page, was frequently called upon to entertain the home school crowd at the Eagles and various school parties.

Another popular group, the boys' sextet, who developed their talents by diligent outside practice, added the winter touch to many of the Junior High convocations with their versatile repertoire. This year was introduced as a new group. The year was mixed vocal ensemble of sixteen selected voices. Since this group was so enthusiastically received, it will become a permanent addition to the vocal department. Contributing much to the music festivity also this year was the glee club consisting of twenty members.

With these five outstanding vocal groups, this year was really musical at Junior High with promises of more to come.

Smiling faces reflect the enjoyment these charming six receive from blending their talented voices into a popular vocal group. Pictured are: Nancy Koyen, Verla McClay, Carol Stennfeld, Kay Nelson, Karen Mortensen, and Peggy Callaway.



Electing to spend their third period class singing in Junior High Choir are: second row, Wayne Hayden, Le Ann Anderson, Low Schmidt, Joan Seagle; third row: Dick Pulley, Ronnie Lenser, Bob Miles, Gordon Jacupke, Cynthia Murphy, Janet Peterson; fourth row: Byron Kern, Ernest Alberson, Dick Hartsock, Jim Ward, Joan Lewis, Sue Christensen, Gretchen Pruyn; fifth row: Bob McIlheren, LeRoy Ruhrtz, Don Peterson, Peggy McAllister, and Donna Freeman.





In order to produce the largest high school annual in the state, by necessity many minute details and preliminary plans must first originate with the editor and adviser. Here Miss Strahan and Dick Mason discuss page lay-outs preparatory to making story assignments and arranging picture schedules. It is their responsibility to consider submitted cover designs and to make the final decision, to accept printing bids and to select the best variety of type available. Interests of the members of the journalism class are considered before stories are assigned in order to insure that the best possible treatment may be given each picture.



ANNUAL-IZING

by DICK MASON '47

We are proud to present to you the contents of *Front of the House*, our first for the seventh consecutive All-American Black and Gold. Little do those outside our journalism department realize the effort and the dreams in the staff that are wrapped up in these beautiful twenty pages of this North Carolina's largest yearbook.

It is no over-organization of the book, but a little untold. We feel that our staff has done a great job of it, and a favor to the staff while in *Front of the House* and

that he should have the privilege of having his senior picture placed in the section of that activity as a constant reminder to those who will see the book in years to come that he was a vital part of that group. In general, outline the day in school is considered first of course, with the after school, extra-curricular activities given their place in the after-school day. Since our annual, along with others is exchanged throughout the state, other schools have adopted our senior organization and are incorporating it into their publications, and of that we are proud.

A part in the book is certainly the order of the day for the business and advertising staffs of the Black and Gold. Last year a record sale in advertising was established \$1,500, but this year we have done even better, achieving the remarkable total of \$2,000. This in addition to the fine management of the business by Joan

Since no project can be completed successfully without the full cooperation of each participating individual, Dick Mason, editor, explains to the annual staff the responsibilities which their positions entail. Giving him their undivided attention are: Gene Smith, assistant business manager; Joan Schurman, business manager; Bill McCune, associate editor; Sue Eastergard, junior editor; Tracy Diers, advertising manager; Elizabeth McGath, associate editor; Bill Baldull, collections manager; Jo Ann Christopherson, senior editor; Don Diers, advertising manager; Katherine Killmeyer, feature editor; Arvid Larson, distribution manager; Art Stark, senior editor; Kirk Lee, sports editor; Lee Pulley, junior editor.



Schurman and Gene Smith has made it possible for us to keep well within our budget for production of the book. It would be impossible for a book such as this to be produced for the sale price of \$2.50 per copy, for in reality one book costs over \$3.00. From where does this extra money come? Advertising comprises the bulk of it, but each class donates a sum as does the activity fund. Without these outside sources never could we produce such an annual which can still be listed as the largest high school yearbook in the state.

Hardly had the first day of school passed last fall before work was begun on this 1947 Black and Gold. Contracts were written for and rejected or accepted; the theme was decided upon, and the seventh Fremont High bid for All-American was under a head of steam. Page layouts were made as to the location of pic-

(Continued on page 32)

...ing the entire and
... of ...
... ...
... ...
... M. A. ...
... Nebraska), Fremont High Schools
were provided with seventeen
... of ...
... Rustler, and this year book
... Black and Gold ...
... always friendly and coopera-
... M. Strahan was a fa-
... all in Senior High



Strahan

To the editorial staff falls the task of arranging the seniors in the section of their favorite activity as well as to select those pictures which best depict school life.



Since "making ends meet" is their assigned task, the business staff holds one of their numerous meetings to discuss the various sources of income for financing the Black and Gold.

(Continued from page 31)

tures, size of type, number of words in a story or caption. Assignments were distributed to the staff members, and each one felt that he was contributing to an ultimate aim—completion of the 1947 Black and Gold.

For the third consecutive year the contract for our covers was given to the Crafto Cover Company in Chicago. The various cover companies will submit sketches in accordance with the theme and the editor and adviser select what they think to be the most attractive sketch. Finally after the war years with their scarcity of materials and dye we were able to obtain for you a cover with the true colors of our school. You can see now that all those vicious rumors you heard about its being purple and orange with pink pinstripe dots were only a product of the imagination.

At the conclusion of the spring semester last year applications were for the desired appointments by the prospective staff members. Every detail concerning qualifications was taken into consideration before any appointments were made by Mrs. Strahan and Dick Mason. After she had named him to editorship, although some are on the business staff every member of both business and editorial staffs was required to submit writing for the book as well as other members of the journalism class. Dick Mason, editor,

was assisted on the editorial side by Elizabeth M. Giff, Bill McNamee, Lee Pulley, and Joe Lester. Associate editors Art Clark and Anne Smith, senior secretary, Katherine Kistover, feature editor, and Kirk Lee, sports editor. Under the guidance of Strahan, business manager were Gene Smith, associate business manager, circulation manager and advertising manager Bill Balduff and Howard Larson respectively. In charge of all advertising were Tracy and Don Long, while Mrs. Barbara J. Strahan, adviser, was over the entire production.

We are sure that you will be satisfied and pleased with our Annual yearbook and the success of the school year. We hope that you will truly find it a wonderful one in the annals of Fremont High School history. Thus we present the 1947 Black and Gold. We are proud of it and what it represents. We sincerely hope that you will like it.



Realizing that good salesmanship produces record-breaking results in advertising, Tracy and Don Diers convince Mr. Morgan of the Nebraska Natural Gas Company that a picture ad in the Black and Gold is a valuable investment. Advertising is the largest single source of income for the Black and Gold.



To active CLAUDINE HOPPEL went the difficult job of assistant advertising manager on the Rustler Staff (4). In addition to her journalistic activities, Claudine was a signal majorette in the Band (4) while participating in A Cappella Choir (4), Dance Band (4), Pep Club (2, 3), and Band (1, 2, 3, 4).

Quiet, sincere JO ANN CHRISTOPHERSON served on the Rustler Staff (4) as a columnist and business manager and as senior editor of the Black and Gold (4). Jo Ann was also a member of Pep Club (2, 3, 4) and Quill and Scroll (4).

Although finding hunting and flying exciting pastimes, peppy DONALD DIERS also devoted much of his energies to the Rustler Staff (4) as a co-advertising manager of the Black and Gold (4). Receiving experience as assistant advertising manager (3), Don and Tracy topped the record sales of 1946. An officer (4) in the Band (2, 3), Don also took part in Intramural (2).

Energetic TRACY DIERS found most of her extra time consumed while co-advertising manager of the Black and Gold (4). Still Tracy enjoyed the vigorous hobby of flying and was active in Hi-Y (2, 3, 4), Dance Band (4), and

was a member of the Rustler Staff (4).

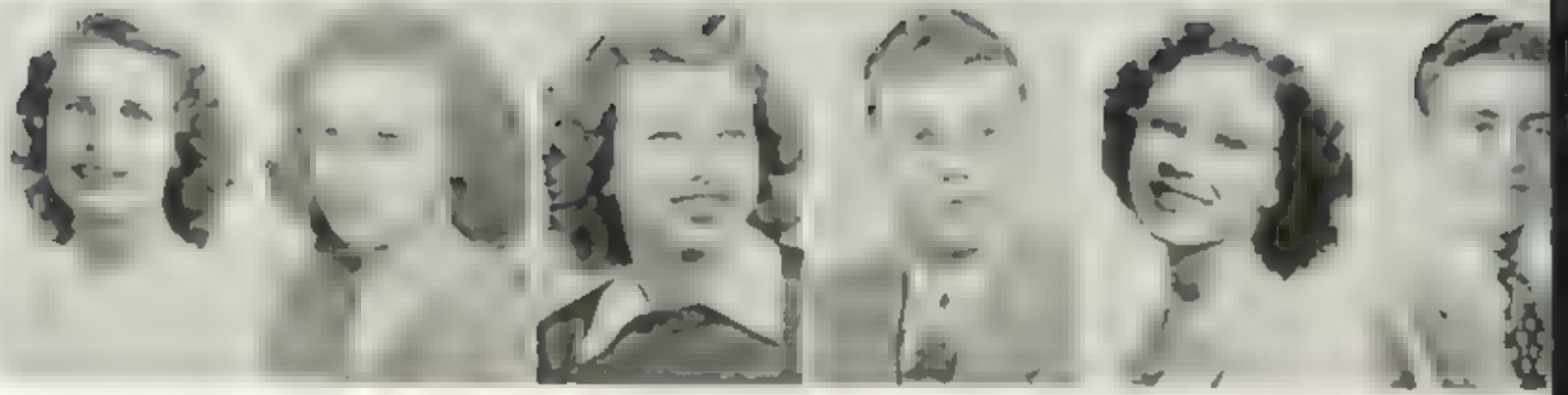
ARVID LARSON proved herself a valuable member of the Rustler Staff (4) as a columnist and business manager and as senior editor of the Black and Gold (4). Arvid was also a member of Pep Club (2, 3, 4) and Quill and Scroll (4).

ELIZABETH MCGOTT proved herself a valuable member of the Rustler Staff (4) as a columnist and business manager and as senior editor of the Black and Gold (4). Elizabeth was also a member of Pep Club (2, 3, 4) and Quill and Scroll (4).

ELIZABETH MCGOTT proved herself a valuable member of the Rustler Staff (4) as a columnist and business manager and as senior editor of the Black and Gold (4). Elizabeth was also a member of Pep Club (2, 3, 4) and Quill and Scroll (4).



Diers Diers Kollmeyer Larson McGott



SCHOOL IN-PRINTS

by JOHN HAUSNER '48

Living up to its name, The paper that carried all the news, the Rustler of our paper, the Fremont Herald, maintained the standard of a varied and lively news during 1947. Published every two weeks, the paper offers variety in features, sports, and news.

Unlike some other high school publications, the Rustler changed editors and business staffs every three issues, thereby affording the members of the advanced journalism class valuable experience in all phases of newspaper production and publication. This change of editorship was first introduced by Mr. H. H. Hise, a former owner, and proved to be so successful that it was adopted and has been used up to the present.

During the year in which it was published, the Rustler was the only paper in the area.



Certainly aware that there is always room for improvement, Nancy Jensen displays the recent Rustler to the advanced journalists for constructive criticism and comment.

During the year in which it was published, the Rustler was the only paper in the area. The Rustler was published by EDITH NELSEN, who was a member of the GAA, the Y Teen, (3, 4), A Cappella Choir, (3, 4), F.H.A., and Spanish Club.

Friendly BERTHA MAE QUAY, who was the Rustler (4) as business manager, and business manager, Hildebrand, who was the Rustler (4) as business manager, also participated in Y Teen, (4), Pep Club, (2, 3), Community, (4), A Cappella Choir, (3, 4), Student Council, (2), and Spanish Club (2).

During the year in which it was published, the Rustler was the only paper in the area. The Rustler was published by JOAN SCHURMAN, who was the Rustler (4) as business manager, and business manager, Hildebrand, who was the Rustler (4) as business manager, also participated in Y Teen, (4), Pep Club, (2, 3), Community, (4), A Cappella Choir, (3, 4), Student Council, (2), and Spanish Club (2).

One of the highest positions in journalism, the advertising manager of the Rustler, was held by GENE, who was the Rustler (4) as business manager, and business manager, Hildebrand, who was the Rustler (4) as business manager, also participated in Y Teen, (4), Pep Club, (2, 3), Community, (4), A Cappella Choir, (3, 4), Student Council, (2), and Spanish Club (2).

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During the year in which it was published, the Rustler was the only paper in the area. The Rustler was published by CLAY, who was the Rustler (4) as business manager, and business manager, Hildebrand, who was the Rustler (4) as business manager, also participated in Y Teen, (4), Pep Club, (2, 3), Community, (4), A Cappella Choir, (3, 4), Student Council, (2), and Spanish Club (2).

Our company donated the funds on which were printed programs, time ap-
 ections, and schedules for all the home
 projects and other times. Journal-
 ism students sold signature ads to Fre-
 mont businessmen to cover the cost of
 printing and the proceeds of the sale
 were divided between the journalism de-
 partment who prepared the programs
 and the representatives who were in charge of
 sales. This added income made it pos-
 sible for even more and better Rustlers to
 be published.

Realizing that an advertisement in the
 Rustler because of its wide circulation is
 worth-while, Fremont businessmen re-
 sponded to the later suggestion of the
 advertising manager, Gene Smith, and
 his assistant, Claudine Hoppel, and did
 much to boost the income of the paper.

Since compliments are being passed
 about, it is appropriate that some praise
 be bestowed upon our advisor, Miss Stra-
 han, who kept the presses running while
 watching over a team of twenty-one
 abnering printers. All stories had to
 be read and strictly edited by Miss Stra-
 han for a previous record of seven All-
 American titles is necessitate only top
 literary quality being into print.

Glancing back upon the old Rustlers
 of this year, we can see a record of the
 year '46-47 in Fremont High and sud-
 denly the realization comes to us that our
 days of running the beat that dead, ne-
 cessary down that story, correcting our
 spelling, and reprinting our headlines
 are past. How we complained out now
 that it's over, we have only one regret
 that never again will we have to publish
 a Rustler for the students of Fremont
 High.

RUSTLER EDITORS 1946-47

John Schenker
 Bill Hurd
 Art Stark
 Kirk Lee
 Nancy Jensen

BUSINESS MANAGERS 1946-47

Ann Christensen
 Ellen Nelson
 Barbara Mae Quinn
 Katherine Ann Kasper
 Arvid Larson

ADVERTISING MANAGERS

Gene Smith
 Claudine Hoppel

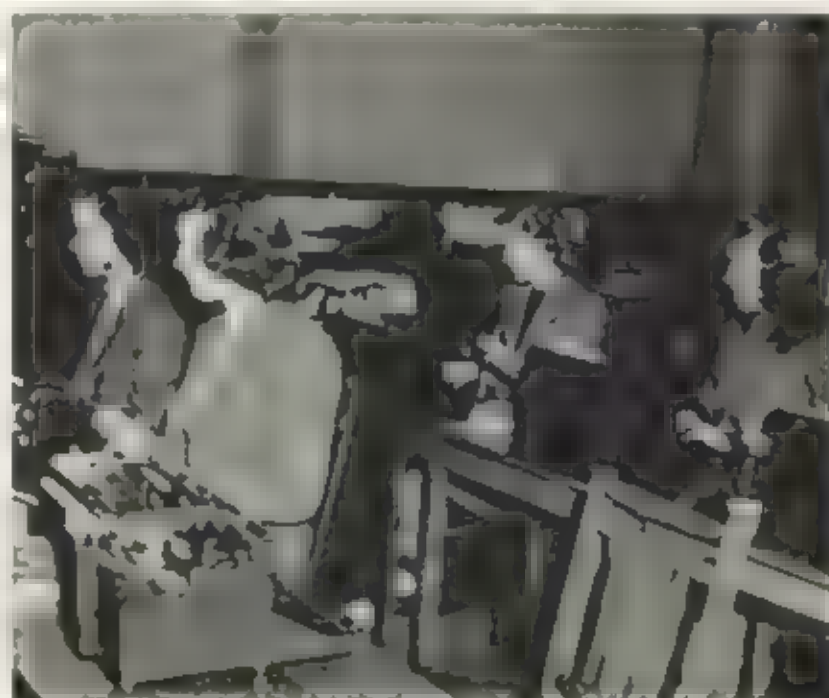
To Gerald Sampter, Fremont clothier, Gene
 Smith, advertising manager and his assistant,
 Claudine Hoppel, show the advantages of an
 advertisement in the Rustler.



Three eager journalists, Beverly Sloma, Norma
 Hille and John Hausner, improve their proof-
 reading ability by checking and re-checking
 next week's Rustler.



The difficult task of preparing copy for the
 printer fell to staff typists, Pat Sorenson, Ella
 Mae Hansen, Jackie Dunker, and Joyce Neilsen,
 who devoted outside time to this job.





Typing industriously on their lessons for the day are Ella Mae Hansen, Iona Hartung, Pat Sorenson, Mary Ann Follmer, and Delores Martin, advanced typing students. By doing their work accurately and competently, these girls will be ready to assume positions as secretaries and stenographers in the future. Under the guidance and supervision of their teacher, Miss Robbert, they prepare excellent budgets and letters each day besides learning the fundamentals of the make-up and care of a typewriter.



OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED

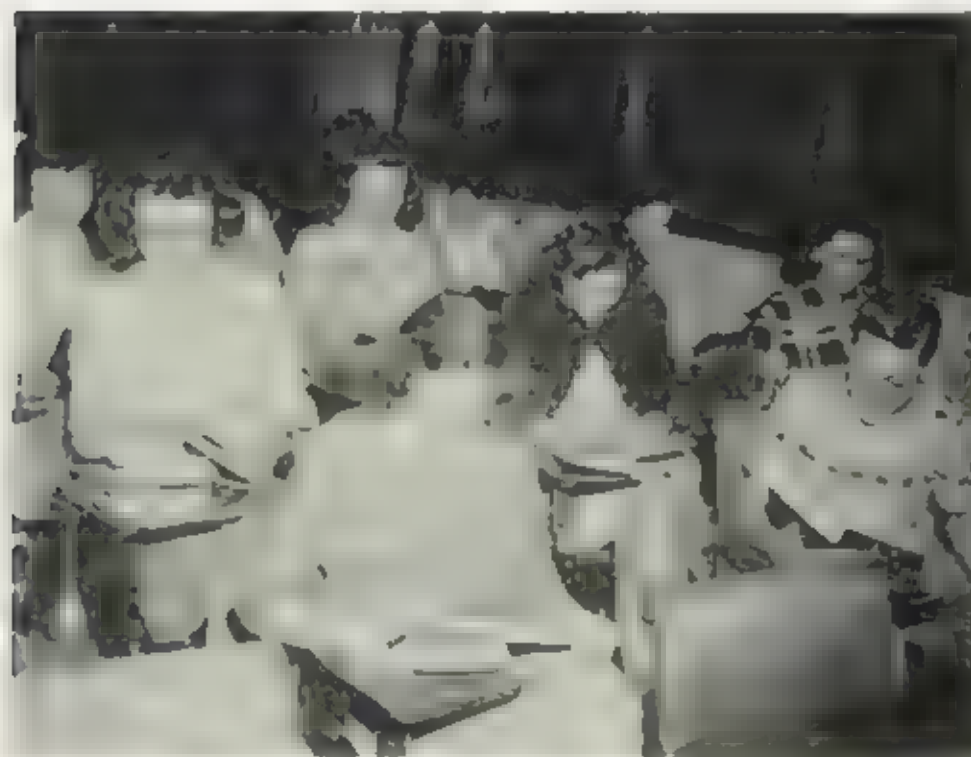
by NANCY JENSEN '47

The boys and girls milling around in the halls after school—the talks with favorite teachers, the secrets shared with your best friend, studying and cramming at the last minute for a semester test, planning ahead for the junior-senior prom, the civiliation at the auditorium, the greetings you raised to after school, the basketball and fun at your locker—these are the wonderful memories that

are symbolic of the never-to-be-forgotten days at Fremont High School. And all these things mean too, that school is in the life of a student, not just an institution of learning, but a center for most of his activities—social, cultural, and athletic. It is here he meets his friends, enjoys the companionship of students and teachers, discovers the rules of good sportsmanship and has first-hand experience in a democratic government.

In Fremont High there is a great variety in the curriculum, and more chance to join extracurricular activities, while the opportunity for the choice of subjects is practically unlimited.

Continued on page 38.



Translating their Latin into English is an easy task for Dorothy Kallstrom, Fred Peterson, Jeanette Hamilton, Barbara Powell, Joan Hill, Doris Lang, Joan Rice, and Byron Reber under Miss Burkholder's direction.



Patsy Magrane, Jerry O'Neill, Elaine Ogard, Jim Jensen, Dennis Jonas, Jane Evans, Dale Bennett, Fred Herre, and Myron Brand concentrate on reading "Ivanhoe" in Miss Springer's sophomore English class.



Majoring in **ANNE RUCH**, who plans to attend **University of Oregon** this fall. **Blondie** spends her spare time **reading** and working in the **4-H Club**.

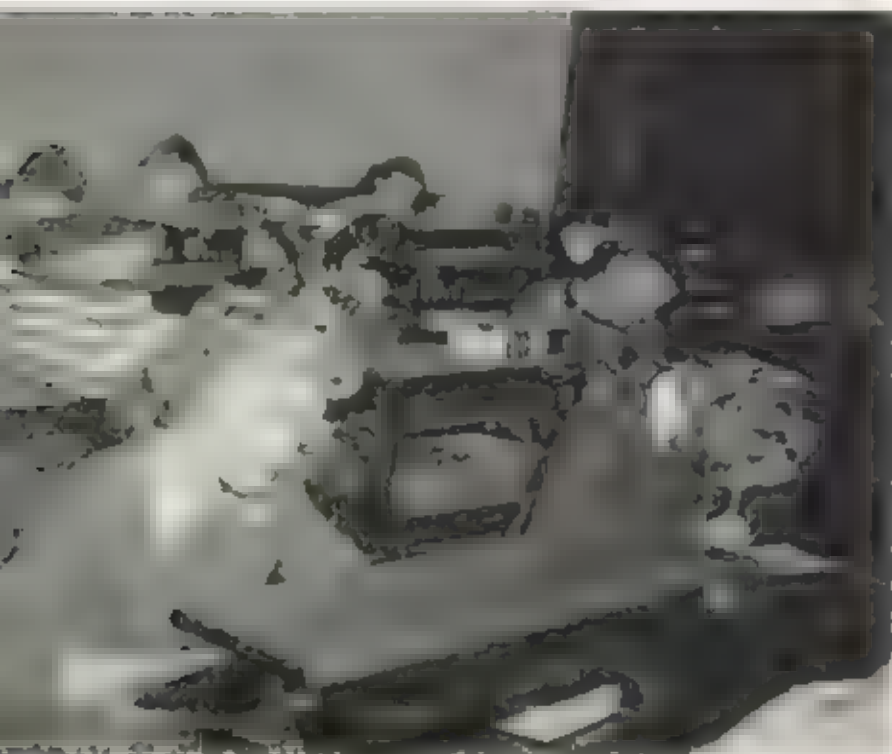
American **LEE ALLEN BEAVER** returned from **Frederick High** after serving three years in the navy to complete his high school education and graduate in **June**. **Lee** is now enrolled as a freshman in **Colorado University**.

Especially interested in music is **LARA VON CARLSE** BESSERT who sang in the **A Cappella** choir (4). She also participated in **Spanish Club** (2) and **Pep Club** (1). **Lara** found time to hold a Saturday job at **Woolworth's**.

Studying his social studies and working in **the library** is **DALE EARL ECKTENKAMPS**. **Dale** plans to work his first year out of school and then attend college.

Leading Miss Wiles's Spanish classes in a discussion is **Syvia Krasne**. **Lola Quay**, **Lola Dew**, **Joyce Hooper**, **Alice Johnson**, **Gene Sucha**, and **Delora Smith** seemingly enjoy this type of class procedure. Although the vocabularies of these first year students are limited, these conversation teach them not only to write the language but they are able to speak it easily.

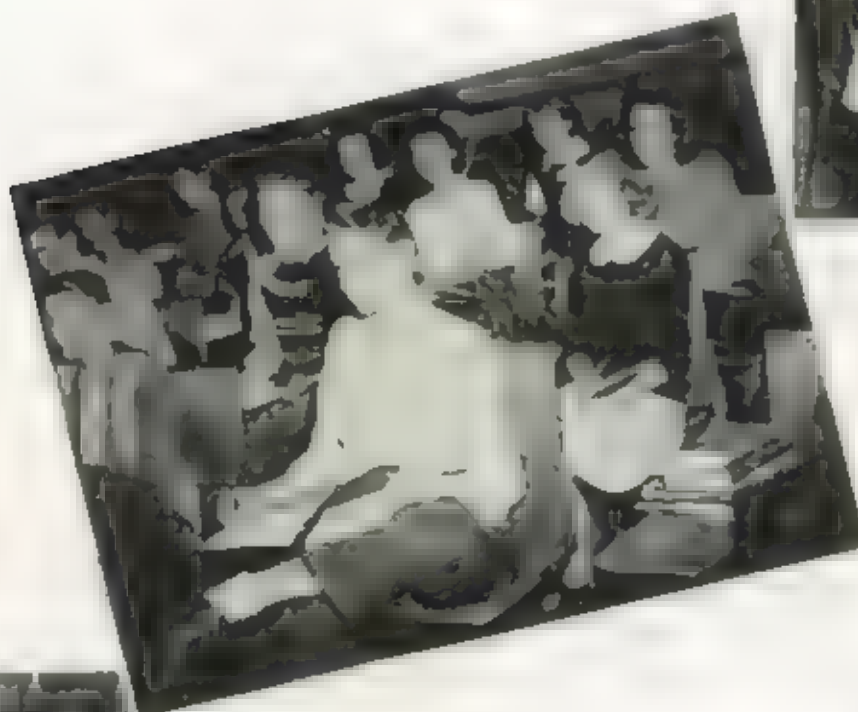
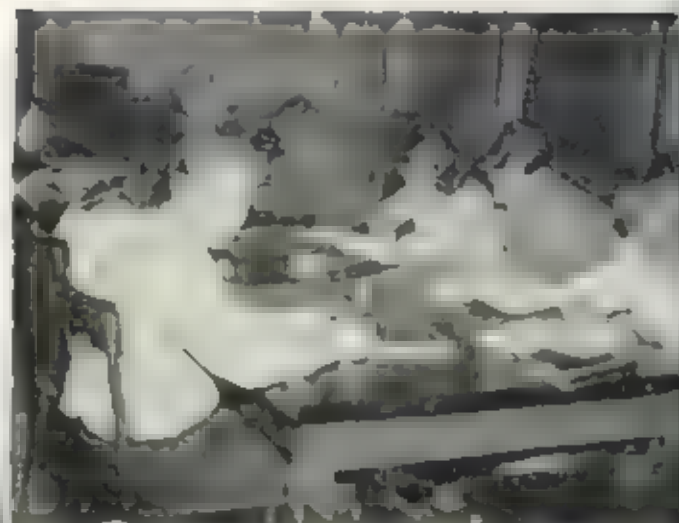
Smiling over an amusing incident in history are **Lester Bunderson**, **Sue Coffey**, **Jack Doerr**, **Catherine Emanuel**, **Donna Forsberg**, **Jane Furstenau**, **Joan Grant**, **Charles Greenlee**, **Warren Hansen**, **John Hausner**, **Ona Scofield**, and **Virginia Johnson**, students in **Mr. Heyne's American history** class. They find that even learning past events and dates in history is often a pleasant task.



During one of Miss Marr's world history tests, **Joan Sokolovsky** pauses a moment to think back on the chapter, but **Laura Witte**, **Larry Yost**, **Ralph Hickman**, and **Joyce Hooper** continue working.



Members of Mr. Reed's biology class earnestly prepare the next day's assignment in the lab, while John Buhl glances around the room.



Max Steinbach, Darlene Moeller, Marion Moomey, Everett Stevens, Donald Clausen, Susanna Miller, Beverly Pearson sit ready for Miss Wiles to dictate some Spanish sentences to them.

Diligently spelling out the word Miss Hanlon just pronounced to them are Duane Gustafson, Bill Hall, Ella Mae Hanson, Dean Nelson, Mary Jane Martin, Norma Pates, Dale Peters, Calvin Reckard, Harry Swanson, and Dosha Reckard, while Bob Perry patiently waits for the next word.



Also, her work in the commercial department had the major part of FAYE ARPS 5 time in the Y-Teens (2) and Pop Cut (2). Faye's favorite pastime is designing clothes and sketching.

Peppy ELLA MAE HANSON enjoyed sports to the nth degree and she spent many long hours working in G. A. A. 2 3 4. Ella Mae belonged to Y-Teen 2 3 4, Pop Cut 1, 2 3 4 and Spanish Club 2. She was working in Marion on Saturday.

Coming to Fremont High after attending Sioux Falls High School through J.B. was JO ANNE HANSON, who with her pleasing personality acquired a lot of friends before graduating midsemester. Jo Anne participated in Student Council 2 3, Choir 2 3 4, Spanish Club 3 4, Dramatics 3 4, Pop Cut 2 3, Deacons and Grizzlies.

The next student mentioned was ELLA MAE HARTING, who after working in typing, bookbinding and bookkeeping, she plans to continue her education in the nursing school. Coming after her was JOANNE HANSON, who was a member of the Grizzlies and the Deacons.

(Continued from page 36.)

A few necessary subjects are required but the interesting manner in which they are taught prevents them from becoming tiresome.

Because being able to speak the mother tongue well is a sign of an educated person, English in some form is required of everyone. As sophomores and juniors students must take general English and speech, respectively, but as seniors they may choose their subjects from a varied list. This list is comprised of the old favorites—American, English, Modern lit and senior English. Excellent courses are offered also in journalism and dramatics. In these fields students gain new experience.

To acquaint the pupils with the changing world affairs and our American government, our school provides an unusually complete social studies department. European, American, Latin American, recent world history, civics, and sociology



help to bring the students closer to the past and present events in history.

In connection with the university program for physical fitness all boys and with the girls are required to take gym. The course includes swimming, tennis, chess and informal basketball for the boys and in alternate classes in the morning for girls besides running and jumping besides. With these students to obey the rules of good sportsmanship.

These three subjects, English, history, and physical education complete the list of requirements. The rest are electives. In choosing their particular course of study, students may select subjects which they believe will help in their future and with the advice of parents and teachers they are able to choose wisely.

Turning out dozens of competent stenographers, typists, and secretaries yearly is the commercial department. The commercial course which includes typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, commercial law and office practice is always popular and all during the day students may be found in the typing room pounding away at their machines.

For the mental warriors Everett Hall offers plenty in the way of brain busters. Those future atomic scientists will find much with which they can experiment in our science department. Through biology, physics, and chemistry their craving for scientific knowledge is satisfied. Solving many difficult problems are the students in the math division. Geometry, algebra, and trigonometry train them to concentrate and think clearly.

In the modern Industrial Arts program students learn the basic principles of vocational arts. Designed well equipped in every way it presents vocational culture with mechanics, mechanical drawing and art. Every student has a knack for

(Continued on page 40)

Students of Miss Hanlon's Senior English class, LaVonne Bessert, Pat Hintz, Rosemary Motter, Jeanne Moyer, Eloise Kriz, LeRoy McClay, Wayne Taylor, and Kenny Henkens correct their papers, while Jim Marten reads the answers.

Burdette Lowell, Nile Walther, Duane Ellison, George Nelson, Albert Brunmeier, Leonard Sell, Mary Lou Givens, Pat Miller, and Audrey Lewis participate in Mr. Dunlap's class discussion.

Although occupied in preparing the day's lesson, Kay Nielson finds time to exchange a few words with her classmates, Dorothy Shada and Joan Rice.

Dale Echtenkamp, Bob Bailey, Shir Lee Boggs, and Mary Lou Givens dramatize a skit in Mr. Raichle's dramatics class, while the others watch for criticism.

Taking part in Miss Marr's history recitation are Everett Stevens, Joan Sokolovsky, Jane Evans, Laura Witte, Bill Koyen, Wayne Mattson, Joann Owens, Larry Yost, Ralph Hickman, and Richard Dvorak.



Listening intently to the speech that is being given are Lois Cunningham, Bill Bailey, Albert Brunmeier, Kay Carlson, Dave Christensen, Russell Clausen, and Jo Ellen Green.



After completing their algebra problems on the board, Marie Larson, Marjorie Paulin, Robert Growcock turn to Mr. Lay for the correct answers while Ellen Lass continues working.



(Continued from page 39)

...with machines and word ...
...to use their ...
...without ...
...French ...
...and Spanish ...

Roger Davison, Roland Housh, and William Schwenning raise their hands to give Mr. Schnabel their answer to a geometry question, while Elaine Diekman, Gerald Hammang, Veldon Lewis, and Earl Echtenkamp check their papers.

In sociology class Mrs. Lang explains the steps in crime prevention to Harold LeGrand, Phyllis Ranslem, Vivian Schulke, Don Wall, Gene Smith, Joan Schurman, Barbara Smith, Delores Walters, Betty McCabe, Virginia Sorby, and Harper Hemenway.



filled with students eager to learn a new language, and through the year they delight in spinning some foreign phrase or word on a bewildered friend.

Aiding the girls in the future—either in a vocation or in their home-life—is the home economics department. It provides practical instruction in cooking, sewing, interior decorating, and general home planning.

In the music department, both for pleasure and culture, students are trained to blend together effectively. Three periods a day strains of music of the band, orchestra, and choir are heard from the auditorium, and the approval of the public on these melodies is shown at the organizations' concerts.

And so it is that these combined courses make up the curriculum of our high school. It is here that the foundations for the lives of our future citizens are molded, and it is only with deep consideration and planning that a sound basis is formed. To its students Fremont High School truly presents opportunities unlimited.

...COR ELIA ALDERSON
...Bryn Mawr
...the ...
...the ...
...the ...

...KATHRYN G. HART
...the ...
...the ...
...the ...
...the ...

Bill Ash and Reddy Kindler perform an experiment with their Bunsen Burner in chemistry lab. Merle Burkholder and Don Murphy examine the acids and salts separately.



Faye Arps explains the news from the "American Observer" to Mrs. Lang's civics class as Mary Ann Follmer, Jean Wieland, Don Fisher, Mary Lou Givens, June Wieland, Claudine Hopfel, Shirley Hahn, Margaret Faye Hesley, Clifford Wallingford, Dale Echtenkamp, and Pete Marker watch their papers.



FRANCES HANLEY, AB Midland (Nebraska) was a member of the English club and was also a member of the English club. She was a member of the English club and was also a member of the English club. She was a member of the English club and was also a member of the English club.

Efficient with a pen, Frances Hanley, AB Midland (Nebraska) was a member of the English club and was also a member of the English club. She was a member of the English club and was also a member of the English club. She was a member of the English club and was also a member of the English club.

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M3



Fred

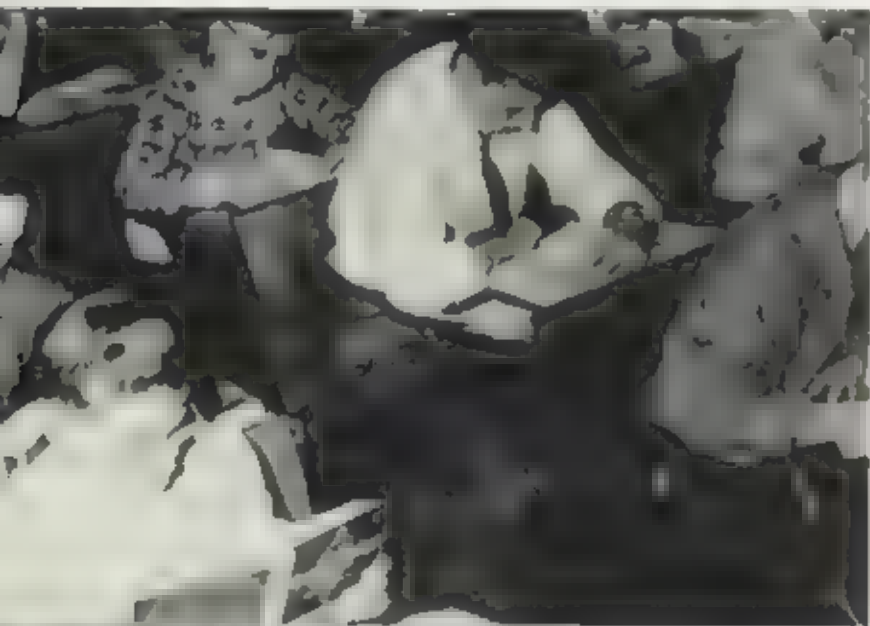
Leon

Mary

Ann

While Fred Peterson concentrates on his biology, Mary Ann Elmer takes notes for civics, and Leon Lubker works his geometry problems. With only one study hall a day these students must make every minute count and work to their full capacity.

Ruth Rasmussen, Alyce Rix, Dorothy Porter, Ellen Lasa, Lois Auch, and Virginia Johnson, first year shorthand students, receive dictation from Miss Schultz. This type of work seemed hard to the girls at first, but they soon learned to transcribe swiftly.



Expected to work in a study hall, a day a week. ARYTHE ALBERT LAMUELL was married in 1927. He and his wife, and son Y. born 4. He studied Fremont High School. Another travels to town from home each day.

Active in school 4. Pop Club 2 and Swimming 3, 4. was PAUL ALBERT LAMUELL. He married a daughter Ann. Paul worked at a store. Brother Sam after school. But upon graduation he plans to go to college.

Swimming 3, 4. and boxing and boxing were the main extra curricular activities of PAUL LAMUELL. He was also married in 1927. He and his wife, and son Y. born 4. He studied Fremont High School.

Although working at a kitchen table up the center part of CARL LEVI LAYMAN'S time he has been married in 1927. He and his wife, and son Y. born 4. He studied Fremont High School.

After working for a while in a factory CARL LEVI LAYMAN moved to Fremont to complete his high school course. While in Fremont he was married in 1927. He and his wife, and son Y. born 4. He studied Fremont High School.

From 1927 DELORES JEAN MARTIN was a Student Council member. She was married in 1927. She and her husband, and son Y. born 4. He studied Fremont High School.

From 1927 ELLA MAE GARY was a Student Council member. She was married in 1927. She and her husband, and son Y. born 4. He studied Fremont High School.

From 1927 MARY GARY was a Student Council member. She was married in 1927. She and her husband, and son Y. born 4. He studied Fremont High School.



Carol Hieronymus, Frances Fox, Donna Kline, Roland Adams, and Bob Warner sketch and paint landscapes in art class. Patti Horstman receives personal instruction from their teacher, Miss McPherson.

Home economist was the name of BETTY IANE OTTESON and her main activity. Working at Shorty's occupied a large part of her time but she still belonged to French Club (3). Betty plans to continue working after graduation.

Ambitious JACK DURNE STOLTENBERG completed his high school career in two years. Majoring in social studies, he acted as a patrolman in his senior year and was a member of Pep Club. Next year Jack plans to join the army.

Earning major credit in social studies, math, and science was CALVIN RECKARD. Since he was re-elected desk clerk of the Pathfinder he was unable to participate in any activities. For pleasure Calvin likes to read and go to the movies.

After he graduates from high school, WILLIAM PAUL RHEIN plans to get a job. While in school, Bill worked especially hard on his two majors, social studies and mathematics.

Majoring in commercial and social studies was studious MARY FRANCES RIEGEL, who was always ready with the right answers in the classroom. Mary belonged to Y-Teens (4) and French Club (2). Next year she expects to get a job.

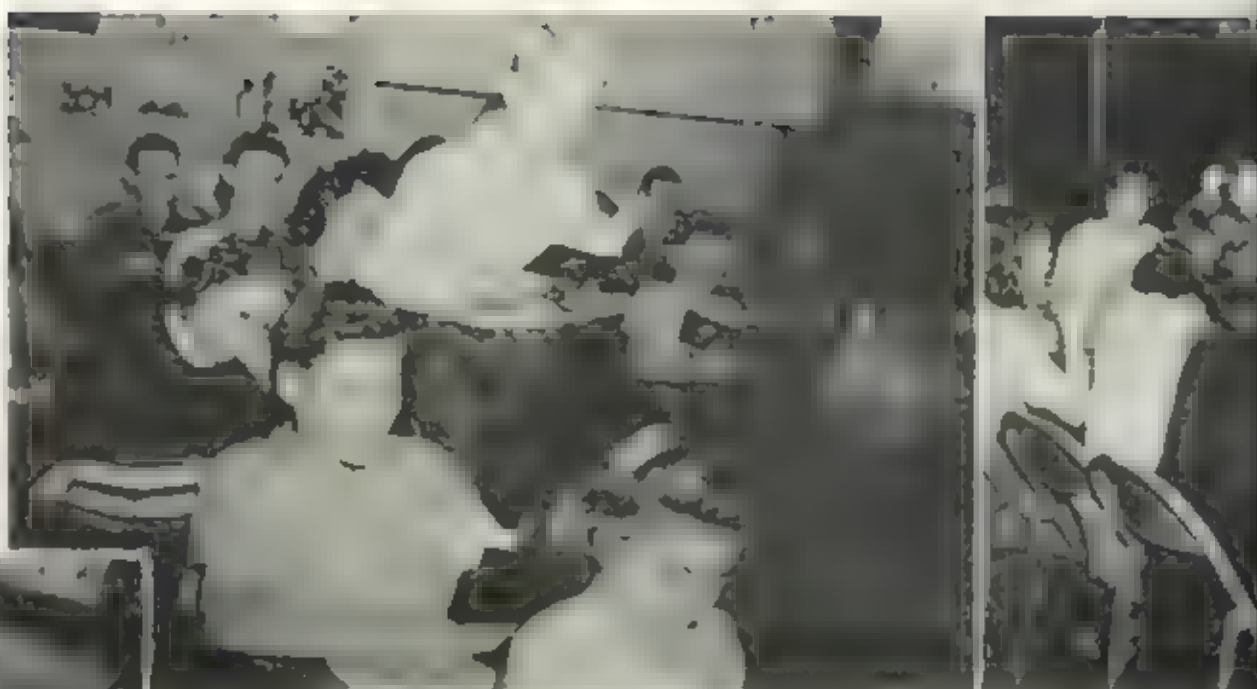
Working at the Pathfinder after school on Saturdays and Sundays took up the greater part of WAYNE TAYLOR's time, but he majored in science. He plans to continue working in the summer.



Miss Marr leads Alfreda Capron, Bill Koyen, Dean Bader, Jean Tierney, Betty Schlote, Jane Evans, Jerry Anderson, Anne Farrow, Nola Jean Bang, Joan Sokolovsky, and Jerry Bartels in a sophomore history class.



Jerry Eskilsen reads a selection from his book in Miss Anderson's history class as Janice Housh, Raymond Waterman, Alycmae Dau, Kermit Pope, Ralph Johnston, Dick Morris follow along in their books.



Apparently enjoying the meal they just prepared for themselves are these members of Mrs. Christensen's eighth grade home economics class. The girls gain practical experience in homemaking from this course

These eighth graders, Eloise Martin, Johnny Matson, Joan Seagle, Kenneth Hoffman, Frank Iske, Doris Hoppel, and Dale Hahn industriously work the math problems Miss Caldwell has just assigned for the following day.

These "Pueri and Puellae" in Miss Niebaum's Latin class solemnly read the day's lesson. Beverly Brown, Kent Bunderson, Janice Freeman, Jack Smith, Pat McAllister, Janet Peterson, Gretchen Pruyn, Dick Pulley, and Maurice Rober appear quite interested in the ancient happenings of the Romans.

In this picture Miss Anderson's eighth grade history students are caught taking one of her tests and having been well prepared in advance they write with ease. Shown here are Joyce Pope, Duane Burkholder, George Peterson, Frank Iske, Beverly Blair, and Marilyn Brayton.





Learning the fundamentals of the English language is this group of eighth grade students. Raymond Kingry, Toola Boosalis, Chris Boosalis, Carolyn Rinde, Gordon Capron, Marie Hansen, Rodney Johnson, Norma Pickard, Bob Shaw, Marilee Wells, and Laura Walters receive a sound basis under Miss Miller's supervision.

Carefully watching their English papers for mistakes while Miss McDonald reads the sentences correctly is this group of eighth grade students: Pat Steinbach, Dean Johnson, Delos Reynolds, Donna Johnson, Carroll Clausen, Sue Christensen, Kathleen Nelson, Dick Thompson, Peggy Callaway, William Johnson, Lyle Anderson, Ted Schmidt.

Joan Seagle, Bob Peterson, Marilyn Eaton, Beverly Schultz, Charlotte Shada, Ann Bittner, Don DeVol, Jerry Lou Callahan, prepare an algebra assignment after Miss Burns has explained the proper procedure in working them. Since this type of work is new to them this year, they do their problems carefully.

[illegible]

ARTHUR MAG ALINE ROBERTS, University of Nebraska graduate with a University of Colorado skillfully and competently assisted in beginning and advanced typing course and proved he was a valuable addition to Fremont High School. While attending Fremont High School, he was a member of the High School

[illegible]

Nancy Jensen reviews her new book selections at a weekly meeting of the Student Readers' Board. Other first semester members were Sue Eastergard, John Dick, Larry Yost, Jim Maxey, Mary Jane Martin, and Norman Chupp.

Joann Moyer makes good use of Webster while Pat Hintz performs her duty as Student Librarian by obliging Charles Greenlee. Seated are Lou Retzlaff and Bill Hall diligently cramming for next period quiz.



Second semester Student Readers' Board members, Ray Ruppert, Jim Maxey, John Hausner, Norman Chupp, Frances Fox, and Jackie Dunker, and Miss Marian Boder, adviser, make a survey of books in the senior high library.

CENTS FOR READING

by JOANN CHRISTOPHERSON '47

A transfer came in some time ago, and when the new Venable plans were installed in the school, a new second semester. The funds were purchased with the proceeds of the Penny Day auction sponsored by the Student Readers' Board. Five dollars and candy bars were sold to the highest bidder in English classes, netting \$4.57 for the fund.

Student Readers' Board Members nominated English courses and books selected by the Student Board, held their meeting Wednesday, and books in fiction and non-fiction as well as reference books were discussed during the meeting. A favorable vote of the majority on a review meant a new addition to the reading material.

Students made themselves in good luck, many among the most modern, equipped in the school in the state. We're busy in Penny Day in front of the school, the collection of pennies, more and more are made in an English class. During the first semester proceeds amounted to \$4.57, making it possible to purchase over 20 new books, two sets of encyclopedia, and to purchase 100 new magazines.

First semester S. R. B. members Norman Chupp, Sue Eastergard, Mary Jane Martin, Mary Jane Martin, and Larry Yost came. Mary Jane Martin, president, Sue Eastergard, secretary, and Sue Eastergard, Norman Chupp, president, Jim Maxey, vice president, Jackie Dunker, secretary, Frances Fox, treasurer, Lou Retzlaff, and Ray Ruppert, first and second semester members.



Worm

Diminutive JEAN BECK, believed to be the smallest person ever to graduate from Fremont High, served as secretary-treasurer of the senior class (4), Junior Congress (1), Y-Teens (4), Student Librarian (3, 4), Spanish Club (2, 3), and Pep Club (1, 2, 3, 4). Majoring in math, language, and social studies, "Li'l Beck" plans to go to college next year and then to teach kindergarten.

ROSANNE TRINE was at her favorite work as Student Librarian (1, 3, 4), as she plans to attend librarian's school after college. Work at the city library, Y-Teens (1, 3, 4), and Pep Club (1, 2, 3) constituted her extracurricular activities, but Rosanne still practiced her hobbies, dancing, bowling, and reading.

BERNADINE WEIMANN, Student Librarian (4), A Cappella Choir (4), Pep Club (2, 3, 4), and language and commercial major, spent most of her evenings as usherette at the Empress Theater.

A member of the Dramatics Club as a senior, LOIS GEIBLER, Student Librarian (4) diminished her leisure time by working at F W Woolworth Company. Lois plans to attend college next year.

A science and language major, VIRGINIA SORBY, Y-Teens (2, 3, 4) and Student Librarian (3, 4) anticipates nursing as a major.

Although MARION BADER'S task was not an easy one, she proved her competence as the fourth successive senior as librarian for Fremont Junior High Through High School. Every Day has grown to be one of the best equipped of high school libraries in the state. Miss Bader (A B Midland Co.) served as advisor for both Student Librarians and Student Readers' Board.



Bader



At a first semester meeting of Student Librarians, Lois Geibler, Dona Eskilsen, Jackie Dunker, Pat Hintz, Rosanne Trine, Jean Beck, Joyce Nelson, Frances Fox, Virginia Sorby, Bernadine Weimann, and Kay Calson make plans to improve service in the library. Miss Marian Bader, advisor of the group, smiles her approval.



VOCATIONAL VENTURES

by GENE SMITH '47

Industrial Arts Building
Eighth & Main Street
Fremont, Nebraska

Dear Sir:

In answer to your call for men and women to work in your factory in order that you may continue to operate at your peak output, let us suggest that graduates from Fremont Senior High who have majored in industrial arts are fully equipped to assume a responsible position in your factory.

From that building come young men

and women who have had basic training in vocational work ranging from the mechanical to the artist in his field.

In the modern world you will have need for artists, men and women who will continue to paint for the enjoyment and

The course in auto mechanics is of particular value to anyone who intends to use machinery, for it gives the student an opportunity to become familiar with the complexity and intricacies of motors and machinery. Here John Battiatto, Warren Hansen, and Dick Bronson apply their theory to actual practice in repairing an automobile.

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work and construction. They could be of great use to you in any part of your factory.

With such a thorough and varied in-
dustrial arts training program, we feel
confident that our graduates who have
received this training are well prepared to
serve you in this modern, progressive
age.

Very truly yours

Fremont High School Students

appreciation of all people. Students who have taken art courses in Fremont High have received an excellent artistic background.

Mechanical drawing is a popular subject among students of Fremont High since it gives them practical experience in architecture, drafting, and designing. Everyone realizes that no industry can go into operation without the aid of drawings on blueprints.

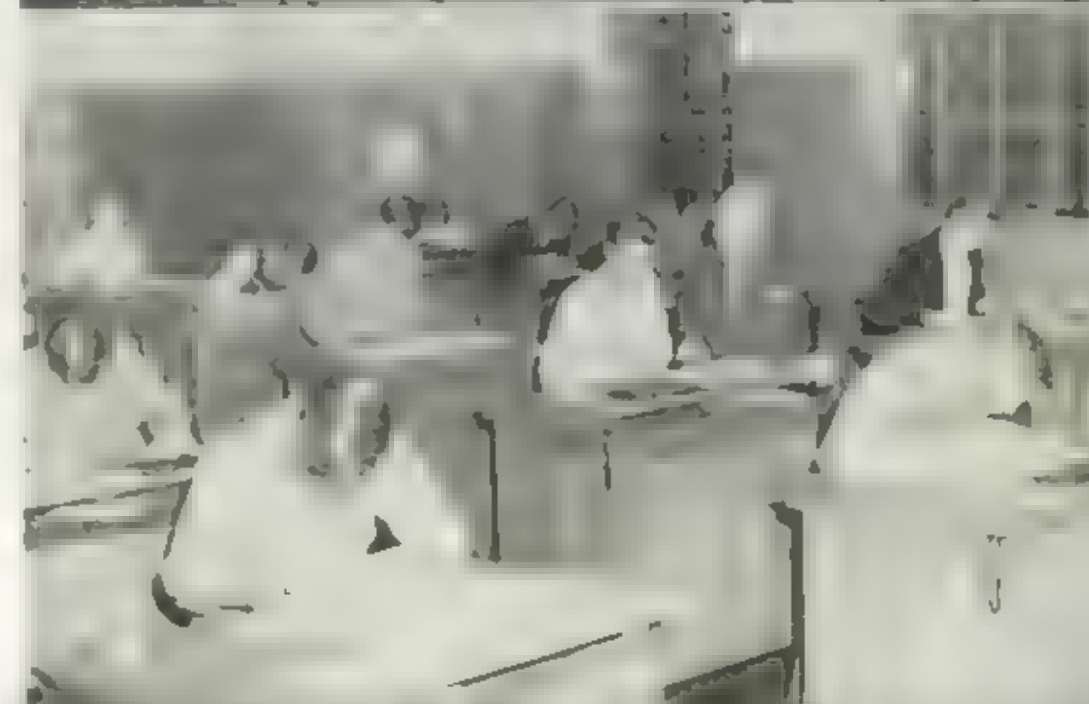
A factory of any considerable size is naturally well supplied with complicated and expensive machinery. In order to save production time and money these machines constantly must be serviced, repaired and kept in efficient running order. Therefore it is necessary that every large plant of concern should have mechanics. Students who have enrolled in the course in industrial mechanics learn the fundamentals of repair for any machine.

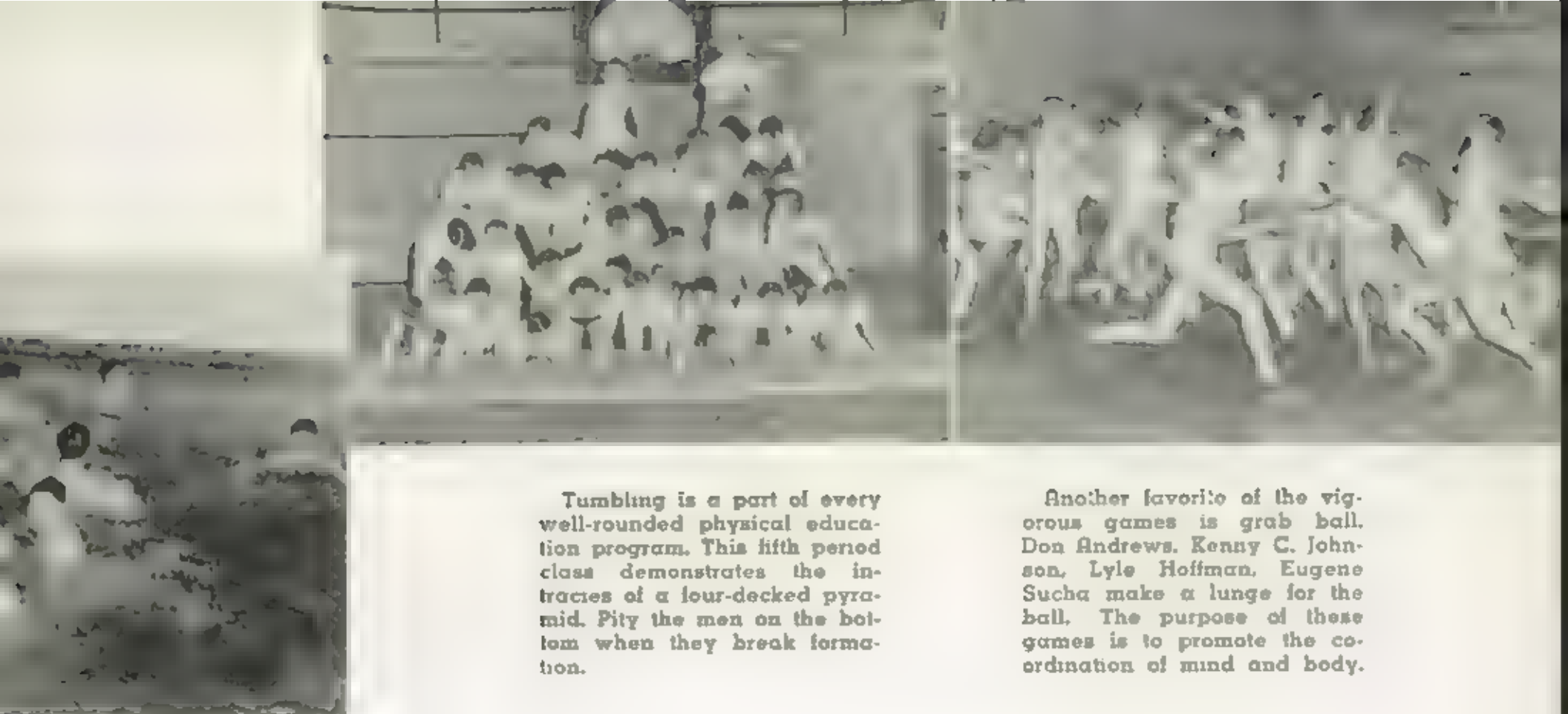
Another course is a general shop, which is self-explanatory. Students become acquainted with various fields, electrical, metal, and plumbing, although most of their time is devoted to wood

Deeply engrossed with their work on their latest wood-working project are LeRoy McClay, Jim McFarlane, Don Shada, Paul Launer, Bob Grobe, and Bob Reed.

Louis Weidner, Dick Kruse, Dale Garrison, and Ronald Rathke busy themselves with the planer and circular saw, while Francis Nelsen works on his project.

Learning some of the fine points of mechanical drawing are Don Jewell, Kenny Bohrens, Bruce Blair, Junior Jens, and Jack Stollenberg.





Tumbling is a part of every well-rounded physical education program. This fifth period class demonstrates the intricacies of a four-decked pyramid. Pity the men on the bottom when they break formation.

Another favorite of the vigorous games is grab ball. Don Andrews, Kenny C. Johnson, Lyle Hoffman, Eugene Sucha make a lunge for the ball. The purpose of these games is to promote the coordination of mind and body.

on the bars, or other body-building exercises

Every boy in high school is required to register for physical education unless he is participating the entire year in inter-scholastic sports. He may elect to take one of the two swimming periods offered and supervised by Mr. Jess Hanson at the Y.M.C.A. pool

With the aim of our well-integrated program the coordination of mind and body, its success may be measured in the general well being of the Fremont High School boys, and these same boys will thus be better equipped both mentally and physically to participate in inter-scholastic sports should that be their desire. Strong bodies encourage better thinking, and it is toward that Fremont High's physical education program has been directed

A serious student, BURDETTE C. LOW majored in mathematics and social studies, participated in Swimming (3, 4) and still found time to work after school at Petrows

DEAN WARREN NELSON, a major in social studies and mathematics, enjoyed Swimming (3, 4) and held a part-time job at the Ice Plant. Dean plans to travel to Arizona upon graduation

French Club (2, 3) FRANK STEEN participated in Swimming (3, 4), Track (3, 4), and definitely interested in

Although sport interests: Swimming (3, 4) STEEN'S interests: majored in mathematics, English, and history. He plans to continue his education at Midland College

LYLE DUANE VERBECK devoted his after school time to work at the J. C. Penney store, but he majored in mathematics and participated in Swimming (3, 4) at Fremont

Planning to continue his hobby of animal raising, LOUIS ARTHUR WEIDNER intends to farm next year. A mathematics major, Louis participated in Swimming (3, 4)



Low

Nelson

Schneider

Steen

Verbeck



Topping this season's tournament crowned champs were: first row, Harry Swanson, captain; Kenny C. Johnson, Henry Lake; second row, Kenny Brand, Dale Bennett, Dick Larsen, and LeRoy McClay. They also sported an excellent record during the regular season.



Runner-up Team Six in their last minute efforts lost 26-21 to Team Seven. Pictured here, they are: first row, Merle Burkholder, Lee Beach, Roland Housh; back row, Robert Growcock, Frank Schneider, Captain Phil Mortensen, and Clay Henrickson.

Clay MERLE BURKHOLDER, FR made the other
team's record 2-4-4. Phil C. H.
4-4-4. Team 4-4. Mortensen, King
4-4-4. Housh 4-4-4. Mortensen and

The runner-up team is PHILIP A. MOR
TENSEN, who made the 1-4-4 and
King 4-4-4. Team 4-4-4. Mortensen 2-4-4.
Phil 4-4-4. Team 4-4-4. F. F. A.
4-4-4. Mortensen 4-4-4. Team 4-4-4.

ROLAND EUGENE ADAMS, a center and
forward, made the 1-4-4 and
King 4-4-4. Team 4-4-4. Mortensen 2-4-4.
Phil 4-4-4. Team 4-4-4. F. F. A.
4-4-4. Mortensen 4-4-4. Team 4-4-4.

Phil 4-4-4. Team 4-4-4. F. F. A.
4-4-4. Mortensen 4-4-4. Team 4-4-4.
Phil 4-4-4. Team 4-4-4. F. F. A.
4-4-4. Mortensen 4-4-4. Team 4-4-4.

PHILIP A. MOR TENSEN made the 1-4-4
and King 4-4-4. Team 4-4-4. Mortensen 2-4-4.
Phil 4-4-4. Team 4-4-4. F. F. A.
4-4-4. Mortensen 4-4-4. Team 4-4-4.



Beach

Housh

Burkholder

Growcock

Rathke

Sucha

Swanson

INSIDE COMPETITION

by BILL McCUNE '47

A chance to play their favorite sport of basketball was the desire of many Senior High boys, so when the call came for those who wanted to participate in Intramural more than fifty aspirants reported to Mr. Dunlap.

In our school this interscholastic sport is offered to develop the principles of good sportsmanship, team play, basketball experience, and co-ordination. Since many could not meet the requirements at the time the varsity squad was picked, Intramural gave them an opportunity to appear later in the varsity line-up, as did Bill Carstens this year. The season was scheduled with the games played on each of two nights a week.

In the game competition the eight teams played in a seven game round robin in which teams Two and Four, captained by Bill Vonderlage and Floyd Richardson, tied for first place with Phil Mortensen's Six, and Harry Swanson's Seven tied for third and fourth places. In the annual tournament run off at the end of the season, team Seven defeated Six by the score of 26-21 in the finals. The four winning teams on the regular schedule drew places with the winners of the season being downed in the first two rounds.

languages and I plan to study in college in the fall.

Following sports activities was little HARRY D SWANSON'S favorite activity was basketball. He also played football and was a member of the Y. M. C. A. Working in mathematics and science he plans to seek a higher education.

SWANSON'S TEAM: HARRY D SWANSON, Captain; BILL VONDERLAGE, Vice-President; FLOYD RICHARDSON, President; DON ANDREWS, Treasurer; JAMES NELSON, Secretary; PHIL MORTENSEN, Manager; BILL HANDLEY, Coach.



James Nelson

Following his service after the war in the Army HARRY D SWANSON is now a member of the Y. M. C. A. He is working in mathematics and science and plans to seek a higher education.

In the game competition the eight teams played in a seven game round robin in which teams Two and Four, captained by Bill Vonderlage and Floyd Richardson, tied for first place with Phil Mortensen's Six, and Harry Swanson's Seven tied for third and fourth places. In the annual tournament run off at the end of the season, team Seven defeated Six by the score of 26-21 in the finals. The four winning teams on the regular schedule drew places with the winners of the season being downed in the first two rounds.

Gene Sucha takes the ball from Myron Brand with the help of teammates Dick Butler, Larry Beaver, and Floyd Richardson. Bill Steen and Bill Handley wait expectantly for rebound.



Curtis Bader deals with Dick Butler while Myron Brand tries to get around Gene Sucha. Floyd Richardson, and Larry Beaver rush in to keep Ed Shada out of play.

Captains for this year's intramural teams were: first row, Harry Swanson, Bill Handley, Floyd Richardson, and James Nelson; second row, Mr. Dunlap, sponsor, Bill Vonderlage, Phil Mortensen, Don Andrews.



Viona

Winton

TIGERETTES

by BERTHA QUAY '47

Under the skillful supervision of Miss Mercedes Reed, the Girls' Athletic Association has completed another year packed full of play nights, play days, and parties.

Acting as officers for this year's G. A. A. group were: president, Lois Jean Cunningham; vice-president, Connie Ludwig; secretary, Alyce Rix; treasurer, Eva Lou Schnackenberg.

Since the girls in both Junior and Senior High are active in G. A. A., it was necessary to have an assistant treasurer in each building. Beverly Brown filled the position in Junior High, while Lois Few held the similar position in Senior High. Responsible for the publicity in Junior High was Marjorie Ruwe, and Senior High, Darlene Moeller.

In order to enlarge their treasury, the G. A. A. sold Christmas cards, everyday greeting cards, and stationery from which they netted \$100. Further income was realized from the sale of pop corn at the home football games.

Fifty-six girls received the first local G. A. A. award while Catherine Emmanuel, Marlene Hopper, Dorothy Kallstrom, Donna Klein, Claire Mundy, Darlene Moeller, Phyllis Ruwe, Eva Lou Schnackenberg, Helen Stanek, Vera Stanek, and Ivonne Suhr were awarded the second award. Those who received the third



Demonstrating one of the techniques of life-saving are Gretchen Pruyn and Joan Lewis, while Eleanor Schlote, Lee Ann Chapman, Betty Schlote, Rose Krutman, Vera Stanek, Berdine Henrickson, Shirley Olsen, Donna Klein, Ivonne Suhr, Maxine Merkling, Kay Nelson, Donna Johnson, Ellen Gustafson, and Marlene Panott take a few pointers.



Barbara Maxey, Barbara Moxley, and homecoming queen, Sylvia Taylor, were awarded the G. A. A. (2, 3, 4) award for their participation in Swimming (3). She plans to continue her participation in swimming next fall.

Berdine Henrickson is making her favorite activity her main activity for the second time for G. A. A. (2, 3) award for her participation in Swimming (3, 4). Berdine intends to continue her participation in swimming next fall.

Getting in their "daily dozen" in gym class are, left to right: Patsy Strong, Sylvia Krasna, Helen Switzer; second row, Joyce Blackney, Allegra Vrana, Marlene Hooper; third row, Eva Lou Schnackenberg, Barbara Maxey, and Connie Ludwig.



Lois Jean Cunningham, president of G. A. A., outlines some of the numerous second semester activities to be included in the club's program to Eva Lou Schnackenberg, vice-president; Alyce Rix, secretary, and Connie Ludwig, treasurer. Offering valuable suggestions is Miss Reed adviser.

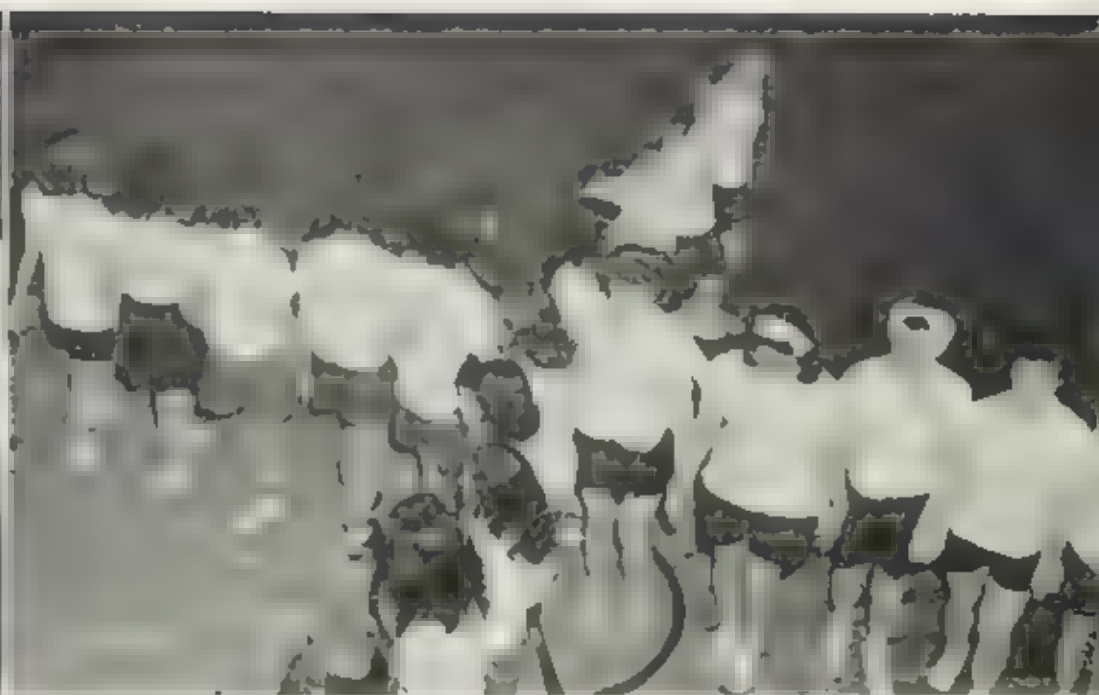
A vital part of the physical education course is the teaching of co-ordination and working together. In a figure such as this rotating wheel, each girl is responsible for her own particular part, but she must adjust her motion to that of the group so that the result is a complete working unit.

toward were: Allegra Vrana, Alice Fox, Barbara Smith, Mary Lou Givens, and Ellen Breen. The only girl who was not a member was Ella Mae Hansen. Selected honorary members were Lois Jean Cunningham, Mary Lou Givens, and Ellen Breen.

Before the girls began their work, they were given a short talk by the teacher. In the two preliminary games, the girls were defeated by the boys. The girls who participated in the tournament were: Allegra Vrana, Alice Fox, Barbara Smith, Mary Lou Givens, and Ellen Breen. The girls who were not members were: Ella Mae Hansen, Lois Jean Cunningham, Mary Lou Givens, and Ellen Breen.

Girls who were required to register for gym classes were: Allegra Vrana, Alice Fox, Barbara Smith, Mary Lou Givens, and Ellen Breen. The girls who were not members were: Ella Mae Hansen, Lois Jean Cunningham, Mary Lou Givens, and Ellen Breen.

The girls who were required to register for gym classes were: Allegra Vrana, Alice Fox, Barbara Smith, Mary Lou Givens, and Ellen Breen. The girls who were not members were: Ella Mae Hansen, Lois Jean Cunningham, Mary Lou Givens, and Ellen Breen.



During the winter months the girls' physical education program includes basketball in preparation for the annual interclass tournament. Here improving her shooting is Shirley Bell, while Susanne Miller, Dorothy Kallstrom, Darlene Moeller, Joyce Blackney follow through.

Building the pyramid, a traditional gymnastic stunt, are: first row, Allegra Vrana, Joan Hill, Connie Ludwig, Sylvia Krasne; second row, Dorothy Kallstrom, Helen Switzer, Doris Lang, third row, Shirley Bell, Patay Strong, while Darlene Moeller, Carol Kruger, Catherine Webb, and Wanda Christensen look on.



after



NOT ONLY IS FREMONT HIGH SCHOOL A LEADER AMONG NEBRASKA HIGH SCHOOLS ACADEMICALLY SPEAKING, BUT OUR AFTER SCHOOL ACTIVITIES HAVE BEEN A DETERMINING FACTOR IN GAINING FOR US OUR HIGHLY COMMENDABLE STATE-WIDE REPUTATION.

THE MAINSTAY OF OUR EXTRA-CURRICULAR PROMINENCE DURING THIS YEAR 1946-47 WAS OUR EASTERN BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL TEAM. THIS OUTSTANDING RECORD HIGHLIGHTED THE SCHOOL YEAR, ESPECIALLY THE FALL TERM, BY UNITING THE STUDENTS IN ONE BOND OF SCHOOL SPIRIT. ON NOVEMBER 22, WHEN WE WERE HOSTS FOR THE BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY-OFF, FREMONT WAS A FOCAL POINT OF HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS. THE FINE SPORTSMANSHIP DISPLAYED AS WELL AS THE CAREFUL PLANNING AND ORGANIZATION OF THE GRID CONTEST WON HIGH COMPLIMENTS FROM NEBRASKA ATHLETIC ENTHUSIASTS FOR THE CITY OF FREMONT AND ITS SCHOOL.

FOOTBALL WASN'T OUR ONLY ACTIVITY, BUT IT WAS THE ONE FOR THIS YEAR THAT TRULY EXEMPLIFIED THE SPIRIT OF OUR SCHOOL.



RETURN ENGAGEMENT

by KATHERINE KOLLMAYER '47

Animated, spectacular, and colorful describes without a doubt Fremont High's second annual homecoming.

A rainbow of glorified colors decked the sixteen floats which comprised the annual parade. The spectators voiced their opinion with many oh's and ah's as the floats made their way through the business district. Receiving first, second and third awards were Hi-Y, Queen's Attendants, and F Club floats respectively. The attendants' float, not pictured on this page, a floating floral arrangement was a background for the ten prospective Queen's attendants; Sue Eastergaard, Mary Ann Frederick, Ellen Grehn, Virginia Johnson, Peggy Miles, Ramona Pearson, Betty Schnebel, Patt Tong, Shirley Tong, and Barbara Zehr.

Never a dull moment was spent by the alumni and the students during this day of festivity. The sky clear, stars

Dick Mason, program chairman of the homecoming festivities, crowns Frances Fox second Homecoming Queen. Her attendants, Ramona Pearson and Patt Tong, juniors, were presented with gardenias and with Frances were honored royalty for the evening.



Representing the sports lettermen on their contribution to the homecoming parade are members of the F Club, Allen Lewis, Bill Baldull, John Morris, and Reddy Kindler. This float received third prize.

shining, the air was tense with excitement for the big homecoming football game against Omaha North. Stirring the Tigers on to victory was the outstanding marching band and an enthusiastic crowd of students and students of yesterday.

Yes, the night was finally here. The second annual homecoming was an occasion to remember. After the victory and cheer with its adders the crowd was at its peak of enthusiasm. The sons and daughters of Fremont High enjoyed dancing to the scintillating music of Ray Buchanan and his orchestra at the city auditorium. Among the old and young who reminisced back to their days of "Latin" and "rithmetic" were representatives of classes from 1891 to 1946. The red water colors, black and gold were carried out in streamers descending from the ceiling and a big F furnishing as the background for the orchestra at this occasion.

The coronation of her majesty, Miss Frances Fox and her attendants, Misses Ramona Pearson and Patt Tong, climaxed the evening when they were crowned to receive the second annual homecoming activities. Other nominees for Queen were Lee Beck, Nancy Jones, Jackie Burger, and Nancy Jensen.

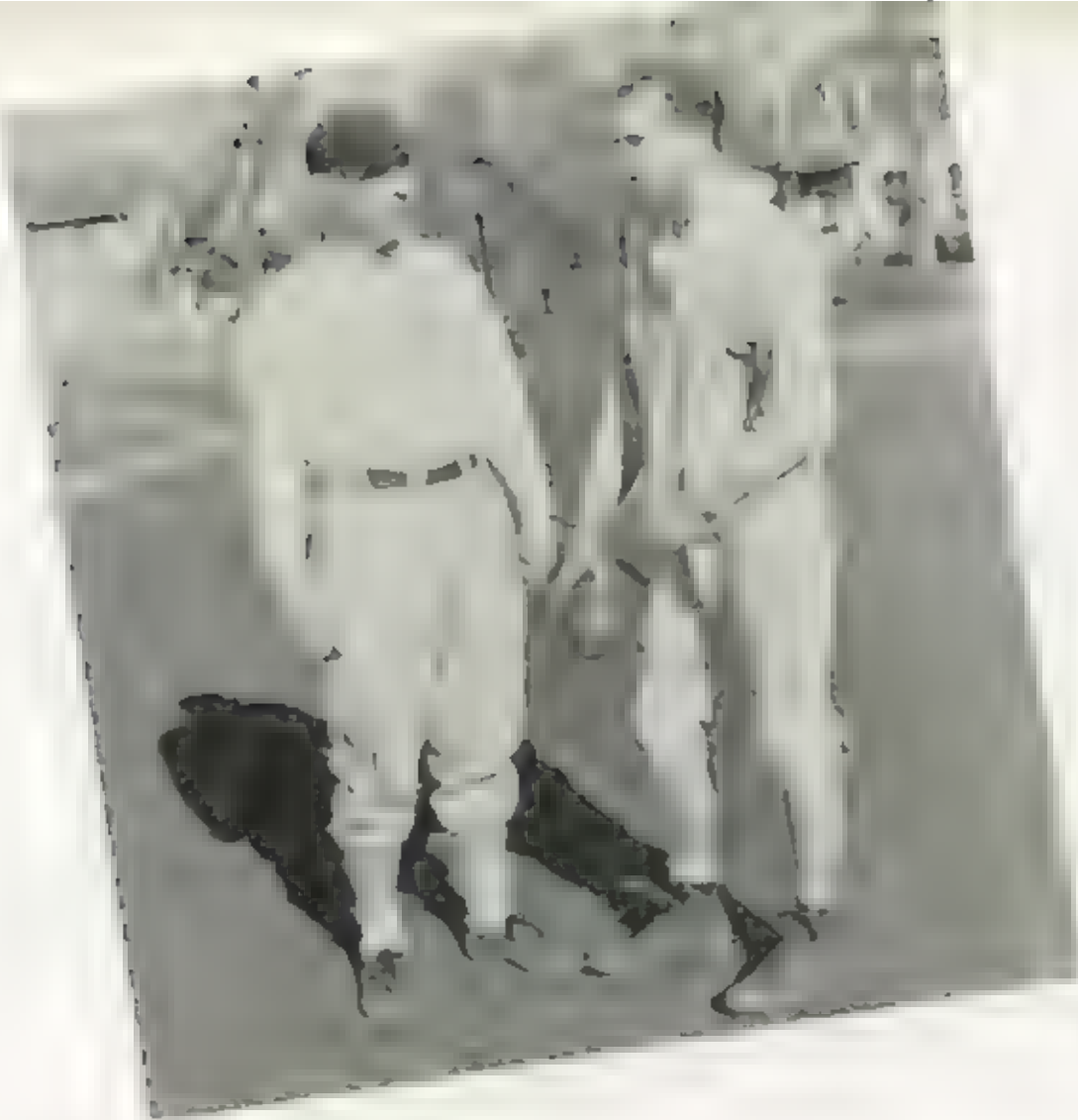
A successful experiment of one year ago is the RETURN ENGAGEMENT for Fremont High's Homecoming. Indeed this year even went further, a precedent for the year to come. The class of '47 will receive the award to next year when they will return to honor their Alma Mater.



First prize winner, the Hi-Y float, is admired by spectators just before reaching the judges stand on Sixth and Broad to be judged. The ball-carrying Tiger was mounted on an imaginary gridiron. The gold banner with black lettering depicted the organization's entry. The judges, Mrs. George Pezdirtz, Mr. J. M. Sorensen, Mr. Dave Kavich, Mr. John Kerrigan, and Mr. Nick Neff, based their opinion on originality, ingenuity, and cleverness.

Riding on a pastel ribboned float are Nancy Jensen, Jackie Dunker, Jean Beck, Frances Fox, and Nancy Daniel, nominees for the Homecoming Queen. On the float, sponsored by the A. P. C's a huge gold crown signified that these were the five girls to compete for the honor of being Queen of Homecoming.



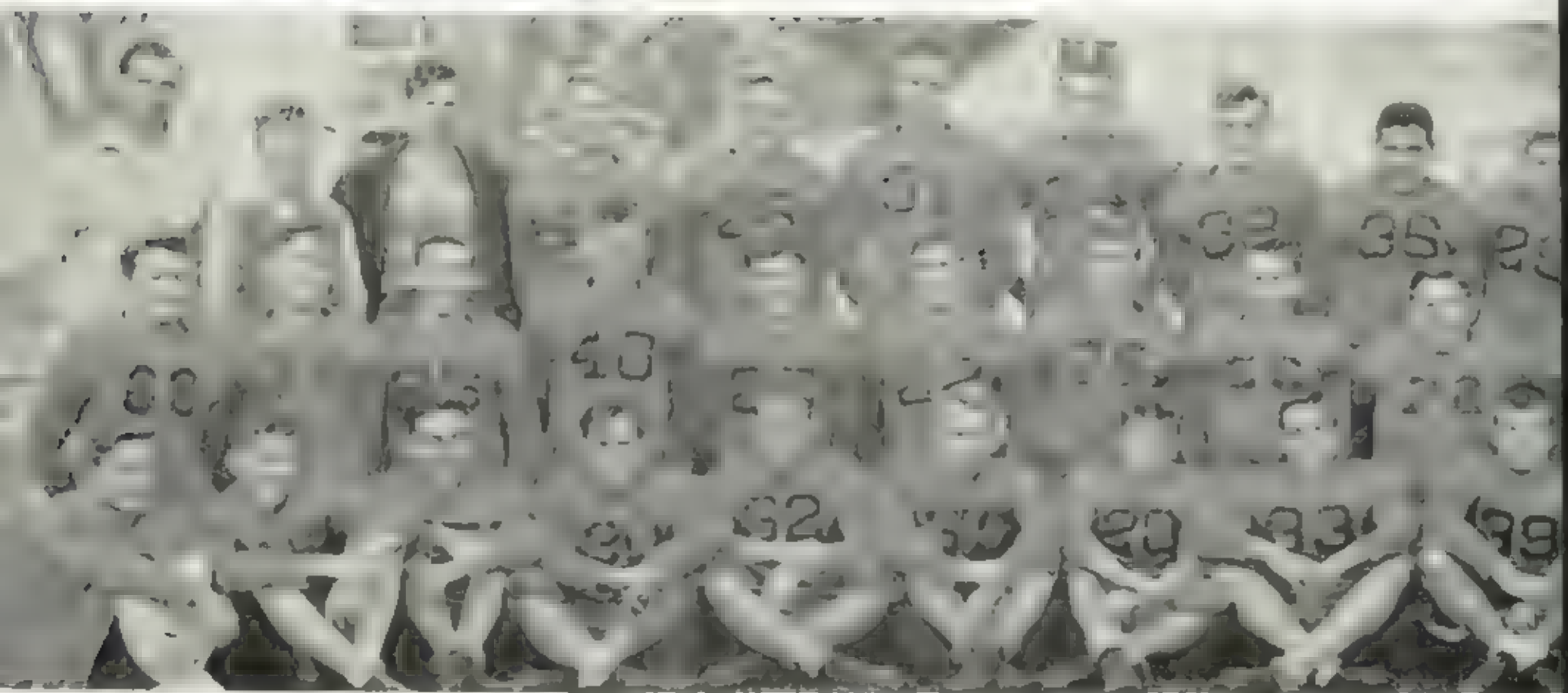


Recently discharged from the Navy, Coaches Faris and Meyer gave Fremont Junior and Senior High Schools new life blood. As football coaches, the two worked exceptionally well together, Faris tutoring the backfield and Meyer the line. Not once did the football boys display laxity, while these masters were at the wheel. The season passed with a deep and genuine respect of all the boys for them.

HISTORY-MAKING GRIDDERS

by KIRK LEE '47

Pictured from left to right are the 33 history-making Tigers with their coaches and managers. They are: first row, Gene Sucha, Bill McCune, Bill Balduff, Harper Hemenway, Kenny





Faris



Heyne



Lenihan



Torgerson



Torgerson

A newcomer, Director of Physical Education, **FARIS** (B.S., George Washington University) struck the match that started the Tigers blazing their trail to victory in football. Coach Faris instructed physical education classes in both sports and coached basketball and track.

GERALD "MOOSE" MEYER (B.S., Michigan State College) was the Tiger's smiling line coach in football. He was also a high math teacher, "The Moose" as reserve basketball coach.

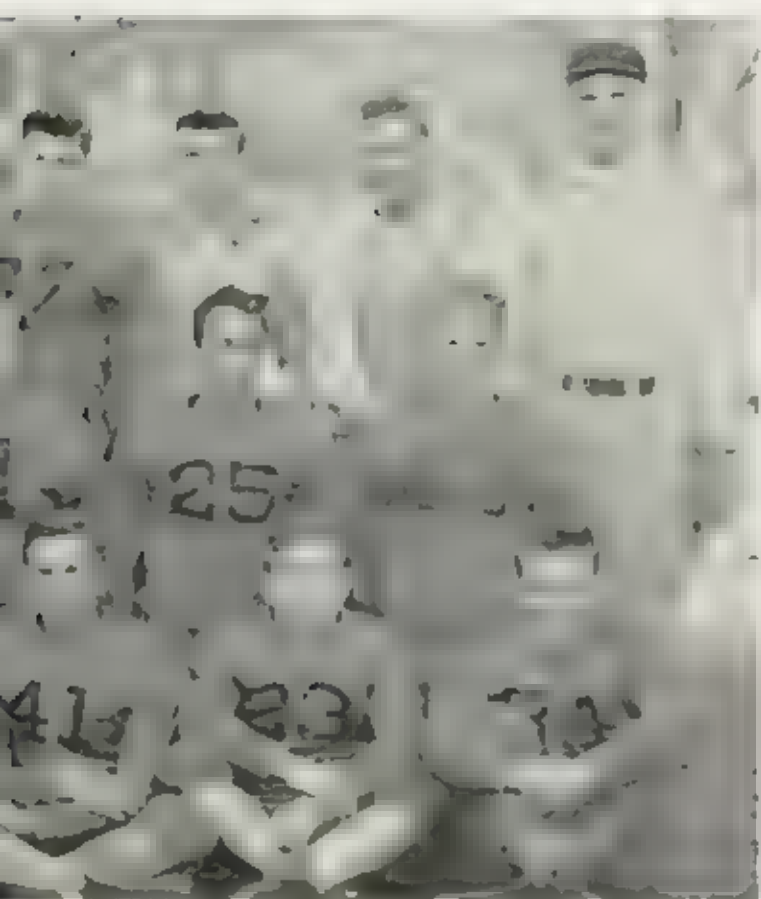
Another newcomer, **DELMAR HEYNE** (A.B., Wayne State Teachers College) was recently discharged from the Navy Air Corps and served as Junior High basketball and football coach. A historian, Mr. Heyne last taught at Claiborne, Nebraska.

Versatile **CHARLES LENIHAN** (A.B. York College), general science teacher in Junior High, instructed the Junior High varsity basketball and football teams with Mr. Heyne.

Popular industrial arts instructor, **JULIAN TORGERSON** (A.B. Wayne State Teachers College) displayed his coaching talents as reserve football coach and produced a team that could win.



With a sharp cutback in mind Fremont's Bob Rump (38) advances the pigskin against the McCook Bisons, in the Big Ten Championship game. This was one of several such break-aways made by the Bengals who won the game by statistics but lost in the scoring column.



Henkens, Curtis Bader, Reddy Kindler, Art Stark, Dick Mason, Floyd Richardson, Paul Krause, Kirk Lee; second row, Kenny Cernik, Otto Kovar, Leo Schmidt, Charles Greenlee, Berger Anderson, Lee Pulley, Alan Crandall, Charles Thew, Merle Webber, Larry Landholm, Bob Vance, Allen Ostrand; back row, Coach Bob Faris, Managers Kenny Johnson and Byron Reber, Larry Beaver, Dean Bader, Myron Brand, John Morris, Bob Rump, Don Shade, Norman Haines, Jerry Bartels, Don Ash, Manager Don Bader, and Coach Jerry Meyer.



Kirk Lee (34) breaks in to the clear in the Big Ten Championship play-off tilt. Bob Rump (F) blocks Paydon (Mc) as Art Stark (F) on the ground attempts a block on Allen (Mc).

FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 60)

Into the annals of history the triumphant team of '46 will go down as the athletes that made Fremont the football capital for a day.

In every game but one, the incomparable Tigers were outweighed in every position. Many times lengthy, experienced opponents were their foes, but never were these spirited boys out-classed or out-charged.

This was not a team of individualists or outstanding players. It was a dream team that worked to make the other fellow look good. Many times certain players were given credit that was deserved by others, but regardless of these occasional incidents, the team stuck together.

It was the unselfishness of the Tiger forward wall that gave the backfield and ball toters gapping holes in an opponent's line and secondary.

This was the team of Forty-six, inexperienced, young, spirited, hard-working boys that had an average weight in the line of 162 pounds and in the backfield 152 pounds, boys who played football without fear of the game or the opponents. They were boys who loved the sport.

Fremont 27

Tekamah 0

Much as a tiger springs upon its prey, the Fremont gridders opened their season with a 27-0 victory over a relatively weak Tekamah team.

Two plays after the opening kickoff the Fremonters crossed their opponents' goal to pave the way to an evening of eventual scoring scampers.

Kirk Lee tallied two touchdowns to lead the scoring with Art Stark and Don Ash.



C. B. H.

FISCH BADER, regular left guard, plans on im-
proving his skills in the Marine Corps Football (3, 4) being
a member of the Corps was active in F Club (3, 4) Hi-Y (4)
and Swimming (3)

7. BA TB - 101 - Manager
8. H Y - 102 - Board
9. C A T - 103 - Board
10. I n t e g r a t i o n - 104

Assistant and fullback (3 4) BILL BALDUFF
Back (3). Back and Gold (4), Rustler
4 Reserve Football (2), and Reserve

ing the Air Corps in midyear. HARPER HEMENWAY
football guard (2, 3, 4), completed his high
school with a mathematics major. His extra-curricular
activities were F Club (2, 3, 4) Basketball (2, 3) Choir (4)
and Student Body (4). He was a member of the Glee Club (2, 3).



making up the score on Art Stark's conversion after Lee Pulley's conversion cut the deficit to 13-6.

Fremont 37 Norfolk 6

Using revenge as their motto in the game, the Tigers soundly beat the Norfolk Panthers 37-6 in a rousing Big Ten Eastern Division contest.

As was true in the previous game, the Bengals crossed the 100-yard mark after two lightning plays from scrimmage. A 51-yard scamper by Lee and a 10-yard run by Bob Rump gave the homeboys their first tally.

Norfolk bounced back with a 10-yard run by Gab Eggen at the guns to set up a 10-yard drive to the end of the first quarter.

Fremont's fourth play of the first quarter saw Lee run 10 yards, followed by Pulley with a 10-yard sprint. Early in the half Stark and Pulley alternated on scoring plays, culminating in a 72-yard drive with Stark scoring. Lee ended the half with a 10-yard run to pay dirt.

Fourth quarter found Pulley scoring to pay dirt and a Haine Lee kick the reverse ending the Tigers' lead.

Fremont 13 Benson 7

Knifing Benson back with a 10-yard line that had the home boys to one yard net gain the first half gave Fremont its third win in as many years.

Kirk Lee, on a cut-back play, scored 34 yards for the Tigers' first score in the first period.

Benson's score came from a 10-yard liberty play to tie the game at 13-13. Two minutes remaining in the first half saw a Lee-Bader aerial and cinch the game.

Fremont 38 Blair 0

With Fremont backs alternating touchdowns, the home boys moved with ease to their fourth straight win over Blair 38-0. Stark, Pulley, and Rump each notched themselves a touchdown with

(Continued on page 64)

jumping high into the air, Art Stark (F) (33) bats the pigskin into the end zone to halt a McCook second down pass. Berger Anderson (F) (27), Lee Pulley, background (F) (22), Floyd Richardson (F), right of Stark, Kirk Lee (F) behind Richardson, Bob Rump (F) behind referee, and Don Paydon (Mc) look on with anxiety.

Gab Eggen (41), Norfolk standout, runs for one of six first downs for Norfolk in the Fremont-Norfolk skirmish. Bob Rump (F) (38), Lee Pulley (F) (22), Harp Hemenway (F) back of Eggen, close in for the tackle. Fremont gave Norfolk its first beating in five straight years by a score of 37-6.





(Continued from page 63.)

Lee trying to run almost unhindered through a pole-struck Blair even.

Lee Mason and Alan Ostrand and tossed a heavy weight into the Blair offense, as Harmer Hemenway tackled his teammate in coming up the Tiger forward wall.

Fremont 19

North 0

Terrific line work with an unnumberable spirit gave a homecoming crowd of 4500 fans and the Fremont center in a very hard victory over the Vikings of Ostrand North.

Following the Tiger resorted to speed and put on a game the varied

the like back cuts from a field the Fremont line added with a kick as a flash to move the chunky Vikings out of play in a position.

In defense the Fremont machine seemed to a surprise every Viking play and the Blair men could penetrate no further than the Fremont 20 at any time in the game. Touchdowns came in the second quarter with a Lee to Stark pass and early in the third with a Stark to Lee lateral and a pass to Harp. Lee Pulley's 45 yard pass and alternating runs by Lee and Harp brought tally number three with a Pulley conversion. Fremont had a net gain of 84 yards this game 1, for Ostrand North as the game ended.

Fremont 6

Columbus 19

After their first defeat in six starts the speedy Tigers found themselves a rather team at the hands of a weighty very Columbus outfit.

The first half found Fremont outplaying their opponents. The Fremont line played with drive and spirit shown in their previous games. At the end of the advantage to the home fans Columbus came into the second half with a passing attack where they completed one pass to score. Other Columbus scores were from pass interceptors. The Fre-



It's a merry mix-up of Ball-Ball-who has the ball. Our guess is Lee Pulley carrying while Harp Hemenway (F), lower center, put blocks on Polio-riddled Blair. Curtis Bader (37) (F) gently lowers Lee, and pushes the others away, trying to protect his teammate. Other Blair boys make sure the play goes no further.

Into the clear sails Bob Rump (38) (F), leaving a pile of bodies behind Curtis Bader (37) (F) running as a flanker and bodyguard. Bob was off on one of his many touchdown jaunts of the year, and the first score of the game that ended in Fremont's favor 38-0 over Blair.



ANDERSON
Junior
Center

Sophomore
End

Junior
Tackle

mont score came from alternating pass and ground plays with Lee Pulley tallying. Allan Ostrand paced the Bengal defense. Statistics were heavily in the Tigers' favor

Fremont 33 Schuyler 12

Bouncing back from their first defeat at the hands of Columbus, the Bengals of Fremont trounced the Schuyler Warriors 33-12 on the opponents' field

Bob Rump and Kirk Lee scored three and two touchdowns respectively to monopolize the scoring honors with Lee Pulley and Allen Ostrand scoring two and one respectively in the extra point field

Roger Higgins was the big show for Schuyler, while Carroll Foust gave him able support

Fremont 14 Grand Island 0

Before 4500 spectators, the largest crowd in Fremont history, the hometown boys hammered out a clear cut 14-0 victory over Grand Island

Allen Ostrand, lanky end, repeatedly nailed G. I. backs and glittered on defense Fremont's touchdowns were scored by Kirk Lee, the first from an 82 yard march, featuring Lee Pulley, Lee, and Bob Rump. Lee, alternating with Pulley, drove to the G. I. 35. A Lee to Rump sleeper pass carried the ball to the visitors' 6 where Lee scored three plays later

The second touchdown came on an 8 yard trip that climaxed a 26 yard drive. When the final gun sounded, the yardstick revealed 10 first downs and 156 yards from scrimmage for Fremont to 5 first downs and 62 yards on the turf for the visitors

Fremont 3 Hastings 0

The golden toe of Fullback Lee Pulley booted the Bengals of Fremont into the
(Continued on page 66)

A consistent first stringer, PAUL HARVEY KRASNE bolstered the Tiger line at right guard position in football (4). Majoring in math, science, and social studies, Paul named F Club (4), Track (1, 2), Golf (3), and Hi-Y (2, 3) his major activities, and he was January Rotarian

A math and social studies major, KENNETH DALE HENKENS actively participated in Hi-Y (4), Pep Club (2), F Club (4), Track (3, 4), Football (4), and Intramural (3, 4). Kenny also served as a home room president (4) and plans a college career upon graduation

REDFIELD RICHARDS KINDLER, a letter winner in Golf (2, 3, 4) and Football, was active in Hi-Y (2, 3, 4), Student Council (2), Rustler Staff (4), F Club (2, 3, 4) and Reserve Basketball (2). He majored in math and science

Versatile and capable KIRK LEE, JR., as president led the class of '47 through senior high while making his science and math majors. Kirk's interests centered mostly around athletics lettering in Football (1, 2, 3, 4), Basketball (3, 4), Track (2, 3, 4), thus admitting him to F Club (1, 3), secretary (2), and president (4). Hi-Y (2), secretary (3), president (4), A Cappella Choir (2, 3, 4), Sports Editor (4) for both Black and Gold and the Rustler and Editor (4) of the Rustler earning his membership in Quill and Scroll (4), completed his well-rounded school days. Kirk received additional honor when named Junior Rotarian for September and was Master Councillor of DeMolay



KRASNE
KINDLER

HENKENS
LEE



(Continued from page 65)

Continued from page 427

Eastern Big Ten Championship 3-0 over Hastings, ending the Tiger regular nine game season.

Playing on a water-soaked, muddy field, the two teams were given little chance on ground gaining plays. Regardless of weather and weighty opponents, the Tigers relentlessly tore and sawed their way to victory. The winning kick was set up with Dick Mason's recovery of a Hastings fumble. Gaining only

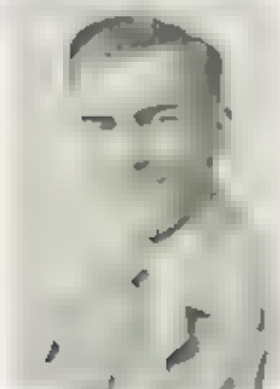
yards in 3 plays, Fremont chose to try a placement from 27 yards out. Bob Rump held the ball as the mighty Tiger line held back the Hastings foe, Pulley lifted the pigskin between the uprights. Four minutes later Fremont had cinched the Eastern Big Ten title as the gun resounded, making the 3 point margin a winning one.

Fremont 0 McCook 7

The Fremont Tigers went down in his trophy as the "Champions" as they dropped a heartbreaking game to the McCook Bisons 7-0. The afternoon contest was for the State and Big Ten Championship titles.

It was a 50-yard desperation pass by Leo McKillip that sunk the hometowners after 41 minutes of almost perfect playing. Starting a running play from the Fremont 28, McKillip faded to the 45, before rifling the 50 yard pass to end Paydon in the Fremont end zone. A mixup in the Tiger backfield left open Don Paydon, scorer of the winning tally. Dick Drake, fullback, added the extra point.

In defeat the Fremonters glittered as football players and good sports. Fremont threatened twice, once when Lee carried



FBI [redacted] OK MR. [redacted]
[redacted] 4 was in outstanding extra
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FFA (1, 2, 3, 4) joined the MYRA
BRANDS time as did H work
cluded Football (4), Junior Rotarian

A. H. Y. 4 (2, 3, 4) Football
 C. H. Y. 4 (2, 3, 4) Football
 C. H. Y. 4 (2, 3, 4) Football
 C. H. Y. 4 (2, 3, 4) Football



Bunny and Bud Shaffer (82) of Omaha Benson reaches for the ball as does Bob Rump (38) in a mad scramble for control of the slippery pigskin. Art Stark (33) and Lee Pulley (27) cover flanks in case of completion. The game was played on a rain-soaked field as showers fell in torrents throughout the evening.

to the Mustangs and the Tigers were called back on a play for a penalty, which set Fremont back in the visitors' half. In the second quarter the Tigers knocked out the Mustangs' drive by advancing the pigskin to the 50-yard line, where it could go no further.

The Fremonters never thought it was the small, quick player running like the rangy bison toward the goal, and the one player who had been out of the standing play for the team turned in a team effort that was like a champion.

By the third quarter Fremont was on the field of statistics with 10 touchdowns, 100 yards from the goal line, 10 first downs and 100 yards from the goal line for the Westerner.

The game was attended by some of the state's best football players, while coaches, athletes and fans filled the crowd.



Kirk Lee (34) skirts around end 34 yards to score the first of many tallies made on the Tiger home field on a reverse play against Norfolk. Eggen (41), Reuss (23), and Rimovsky (21) give chase in vain as Richardson (41) in background looks on. The game after the second quarter became a Fremont scoring spree as the Tigers popped the Panthers 37-6.





Pausing for a formal group picture before a rigid game practice is the F.H.S. varsity squad. They are, left to right: Student Manager Don Bader, Bob Rump, Kirk Lee, Otto Kovar, Allen Ostrand, Charles Greenlee, Bob Perry, Art Stark, John Rinde, Alan Crandall, Lee Pulley, Dean Bader, Allen Lewis, and Coach Bob Faris.

COURT PROCEDURE

by ART STARK '47

Fremont High School basketball squad arrived shortly after the season which took them several games and topped the season off by losing Grand Island a tough battle in the District Tournament. Coach Bob Faris wasn't certain of any live thrills until the season therefore no one team tested the experience of playing together. The 4 Tiger players scored 44 points for their opponents 54.

Last years team played almost all of the game history for season showed an experienced squad but as time passed they gained experience and at the close of the season, Fremont High, played a well developed team.

Fremont 47 West Point 18

To start the season off with a bang the Tigers overcame the West Pointers at West Point to win their first game. The Tigers had a well developed team and players that they had a chance to win the game.

Fremont 25 Schuyler 32

The Schuyler Vipers topped Fremont in the first game of the season and they led the game until the end. The Tigers scored for the second consecutive game with a record of 17 points.

the Tigers led the Tigers in the game when they tried to shoot for the basket. The Tigers scored 24 points.

Fremont 24 Falls City 39

On their first game of the season, several years the Tigers scored 24 points in the game. The Tigers scored 24 points in the game. The Tigers scored 24 points in the game.

Fremont 27 Nebraska City 37

The Pioneers led 15 to 13 at intermission and came back to steady victory. The Tigers scored 27 points in the game. The Tigers scored 27 points in the game.

Fremont 15 Lincoln N.E. 56

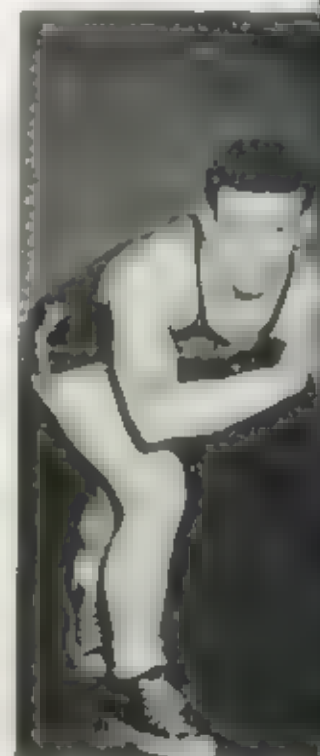
Fremont players turned in their worst game in the season. The Tigers scored 15 points in the game. The Tigers scored 15 points in the game.

Fremont 26 Hastings 50

The Tigers led the game for most of the game. The Tigers scored 26 points in the game. The Tigers scored 26 points in the game.

Fremont 33 Norfolk 46

The Tigers led the game for most of the game. The Tigers scored 33 points in the game. The Tigers scored 33 points in the game.



Three Warriors and Bob Rump follow Lee in case he should miss. A packed auditorium saw the Schuylerites nose out the Tigers 32-25. Was the basket good?



Bader and Ostrand jump after the ball with three Wahoo Indians, while Greenlee (32) and Lee (33) observe from below in the Wahoo-Fremont tilt. Crandall and Lewis intently watch from the bench with fellow teammates.

In a closely contested battle, Fremont trailed 15-12 with approximately 1 minute left. The Panthers pulled ahead and maintained a winning margin.

Fremont 45

Blair 27

Rump, Bader, Stark, Ostrand, and Greenlee started the shooting as the Blair Bears fell easy prey to a warm Tiger quintet. Plenty of Fremont High backers were on hand to see Rump gather 17 points to lead the Bengals to their second victory.

Fremont 34

York 39

The Dukes edged out the Panthers in a time lead over a wild-punt game. The Panthers succeeded in keeping the lead.

In the last half, The Bengals led 17-12. The Panthers led off fast but the Bengals had won.

Fremont 17

Grand Island 60

GI players played better than their record and outscored the Fremont players. Greenlee and Ostrand led the Tigers with two other Tigers in the experience. It looked like the first quarter, but it was the first quarter.

(Continued on page 70)





Greenlee, Ostrand (28), and Lee (33) of Fremont mix it up with (19), (14), and (12), three Indians, while waiting for the ball to come down. The boys on the bench are still engrossed in the game.

John Dick, sophomore guard, reaches over Dale Dolezal's shoulder in a vain effort to get the ball. Greenlee and Rump, two juniors, look the situation over from a distance. Three Indians appear undecided as to what is to be done.

Allen Ostrand (28) jumps as Bob Rump (36) eases in to help Art Stark (27) who stretched all in an attempt to reach the ball. The entire Wahoo team is in the picture, but they were on the losing end of the score when the gun sounded.



CARSTENS

Fremont 38

Grand Island 60

Fremont's Big Five breezed through last year's District Tourney and went on to defeat Creighton Prep in the State Tournament. This season it was the Islanders who were the favorites. Fremonters then drubbed Norfolk 46-38, and edged out Hastings 56-39 in the finals. Stark and Lee co-captained the game, which was undecided until the first half. In the fourth quarter had the Islanders, the state champions were forced to fight back for five until the final period when they overcame with a 20 point lead, the Islanders shot a lot of their fire.

Art Stark clears one of the many hurdles he ran throughout the year. He specialized in the high and low hurdle



Up and over were the often chanted words as Bob Perry again clears the crossbar with inches to spare to constantly gain points for his team.

Running the 220 yard dash in 24.2 seconds, Kenny Henkens became one of the best point-getters for the Fremont tracksters.



TIGER TRACKS

by KIRK LEE '47

Opening their season with the annual interclass track meet, the Fremont track team began their seven meet schedule. Tradition again held fast as the seniors captured the interschool event with 84 9/10 points. Two interclass records were clipped by Kirk Lee in the broad jump and shot put with a jump of 19'9" and 47'9" respectively. High point man of the meet was Bob Perry, senior, with 17 points.

The next meet in which Fremont participated was the Columbus Invitational where they seemed to be jinxed with bad luck. Frank Schneider tied for first place in the high jump to pace the Tigers with four points, while Kenneth Henkens and Bob Perry each gained three. The team placed fifth in the meet.

Schuyler was the next foe for the Fremont fleet-footers. One of the most unusual scores was posted in this meet that ended with a tie at 52 points each.

The Norfolk Invitational found the tracksters in third place with wins by Kenneth Henkens in the 100 yard dash, tie for second in the high jump by Frank Schneider, a second in the high hurdles, and a tie for second in pole vault by Bob Perry.

Three more meets completed the schedule, the District Meet at Columbus, the Big Ten at Kearney, and the State at Columbus.





Pictured here is the track squad of '47. Left to right, they are: first row, Gerald "Moose" Meyer, coach, Art Stark, Norman Chupp, James Nelson, Myron Brand, Bill Carstens, Don Rice, LeRoy McClay, Bill Vonderlage, Frank Schneider, Bill Handley; second row, David Christensen, John Rinde, Leonard Sell, Jim Maxey, Larry Yost, Bill Koyen, Allen Lewis, Warren Hanson, Charles Greelee, Bill Daily; third row, Ralph Hickman, Jim Carlson, Roger Davison, Andy Ruhner, Jerry Bartels, Everett Bishop, Lyle Hoffman, Larry Beaver, Vern Kosta, Bob Perry; fourth row, John Dick, Buzz Vonderlage, Maurice Reber, Fred Peterson, Ray Ruppert, John Hausner, Kenny Cernik, Lee Pulley, Dean Bader, John Morris.

ROBERT CLAYTON PERRY, an active well-liked fellow majoring in commercial and physical education studies. This versatile senior participated in Hi Y (3, 4), Student Council (3), F Club (3, 4) and Track (3, 4).

Although not out for track this year, DONALD WALL ran the 440 yard dash as a junior. Planning to continue his education with his major in mathematics and social studies, Don was in Student Council (4).



Perry

Wall

Having cleared heights of 5'8½", Frank Schneider had many firsts to his name at the end of the season.

Myron Brand, outside lane, and Ray Ruppert, inside lane, ran the 880 yard dash and the mile respectively.





Ending the season with three wins and two losses, the reserve football squad gained much experience which will be of value to them in years to come. Pictured here, they are left to right: first row, Fred Peterson, Bill Daily, Jerry Anderson, Paul Dykeman, student manager; Ray Hansen, LaVerne Kosta, Bill Thompson; second row, Larry Yost, Ray Ruppert, Allen Lewis, Don Fritz, Maurice Reber, Bill Koyen, Andy Ruhrer, Alan Jensen; third row, Coach Julian Torgerson, Dave Christensen, Kenneth Jensen, Ralph Hickman, Jimmy Carlson, Roger Davison, and Howard Sorensen.

BENGAL CUBS

by JOHN RINDE '48

Football

Fremont	40	Lexington
		Oakland 4
27		Vancouver
11		Boys Town 3
0		Northwest 33

Basketball

Fremont	40	West Point 1
27		Schuyler 4
11		Lincoln Northeast 21
0		North 28
0		Burr 7
4		Hunter 19
20		May 14
2		North Bend 10
20		Wagon 18
4		Sensen 35
21		Tekamah 31
		Oakland North 40
47		North Bend 1
21		Lincoln 19

Understudying the Fremont Tigers, the Cubs take advantage of the techniques of basketball offered them by their coach, Jerry Meyer, for in '48 and '49 they may be able to put them to use on the varsity squad. Those reserves are left to right: Ray Ruppert, Rodney Farmer, Leo Schmidt, Jim Carlson, Andy Ruhrer, Roger Davison, John Dick, Everett Bishop, Buzz Vonderlage, Jerry Bartels, Kenneth Jensen, and Bill Koyen. Enjoying a very successful season, the reserves won eleven of fourteen contests.



Reporting to Coaches Lenihan and Heyne this fall for Junior High football were, left to right: front row, Jimmy Wiengert, Dutch Schultz, Jimmy Brown, Dick Pulley, Jimmy Walla, Duane DeLoss, Ralph Thulin, Johnny Matson, Charles McClain, Donald Lenihan, Ralph Johnston, Roland Walraven; second row, Leroy Albertson, Gilbert Bridges, Donald Wind, Don Peterson, Dick Thompson, Dick Morse, Jack Smith, Jerry Hansen, Ronald Lenser, Gordon Capron, Bob Shaw, Charles Tucker, Larry Murphy; third row, Coach Delmar Heyne, Veldon Phillips, Bob Jensen, Wayne Hayden, Lyle Anderson, Bob McIlheran, Dick Hartsock, Bob Miles, Dean Sudman, Ray Clements, Dick Pezdirtz, Bruce Robinson, and Coach Charles Lenihan.

SMALL FRIES

by JOHN RINDE '18



Dear Dad, H.
I don't
know what I should
be writing in
- here for that
Good Luck
As always
John (Coleman)
Mitten

Football

Fremont 12	Oakland 6
12	Tex. m. n. 0
0	Valley 0
19	Bay Town 19
18	Waco 5

Basketball

Fremont 25	Armadillo 11
15	Mead 11
7	Tex. m. n. 26
13	Harper 21
14	Harmon 11
2	Omaha North 31
22	North Bend 12
15	Waco 5

Viewing for positions on the Junior High basketball squad which was to play a tough eight game season were the following aspirants, left to right: front row, Gerald Greenlee, Charles Johnson, Pat Ostrand, Jack Smith, Richard Clausen, Don Peterson, Dick Pulley, Donald Lenihan, Johnny Neff, Beauford Wall; second row, Coach Heyne, LeRoy Kuhrtz, Bob McIlheran, Charles Tucker, Dick Thompson, Jim Ward, Dean Sudman, Jerry Olsen, Bruce Robinson, LeRoy Bunderson, Bob Peterson, Wayne Hayden, and Coach Lenihan.





Recalling their efficiency in sports as represented in the golf, track, and basketball trophies gained in 1946-47 athletics are F Club members. left to right: first row, Kindler, Schmidt, Lewis, Bader, Krasne, Henkens, Perry, McCune; second row, Greenlee, Morns, Bader, Landholm, Stark, Shada, Anderson, Brand, Martin, Gustafson; back row, Richardson, Faris, Bader, Beaver, Ostrand, Lee, Johnson, Kavar, Pulley, Balduff. Absent when the picture was taken are Mason, Vance, and Rump.

"F"ICIENT SPORTSMEN

by THE PULLEY '48

Efficiency in sports is the main reason for the existence of the F Club. The club is a group of students who have excelled in sports and are now in the F Club. The club is a group of students who have excelled in sports and are now in the F Club.



Expecting the worst are Otto Kovar, Bob Vance, Myron Brand, and Bill McCune, as Dick Mason, Bill Balduff, Charlie Greenlee, and Art Stark prepare to lay on the wood.

For the past year, the F Club has been a very active group. The club has been a very active group. The club has been a very active group.

The club is to hold its year-end party with Kirk Lee president, Berger Anderson vice president, Allen Lewis secretary, and Art Bader sergeant-at-arms, but because of the large group of fall initiates the club decided to have a mid-year party. The lettermen at this time were Floyd Richardson, president, Bob Rump vice president, Dick Mason secretary, and Myron Brand and Don Shada sergeant-at-arms.

To receive letterman status in F Club a student must not only excel in sports, but he must also have passing grades in at least three academic subjects. Following the announcement of lettermen, the active F Club members begin to plot the initiation. Two initiation periods are conducted each year, one for the football lettermen and in the spring for those lettering in basketball, track and football.

Although two initiation periods comprise F Club initiation, it is toward the informal that the old members direct most of their energy. The lettermen who have lettered in the past year are related to have been subjected to the most rigid initiation in history. Beginning with five days of hazing during which the initiates



During initiation week the active F Club members found that they couldn't walk to school, so they required initiates to transport them in this small cart. Toiling at this rather difficult task are: Lawrence Beaver, Bob Vance, Bill McCune, Jim Marten, Dean Bader, Kenny Henkens, Leo Schmidt, Otto Kovar.

Attentively waiting trial are prospective F Club members Vance, Brand, Johnson, Landholm, Schmidt, Marten, Shada, Kovar, Ostrand, Bader, Beaver, McCune. Conducted for the first time this year, the court prosecutes and sentences the candidates for misdemeanors they have committed during the previous week of hazing.

were obligated to fulfill the old members' every whim from shining shoes to frying eggs on street corners, the informal initiation ended on Saturday with the newly inaugurated Kangaroo Court. Two prosecuting attorneys and three judges tried the guilty initiates for their misdemeanors. Seventy of the sentence varied with the seriousness of the offense. The following week, Kirk Lee conducted the formal initiation which serves officially to install the new members.

This year, for the second time in the history of Fremont-McCook, a team will be privileged to represent white letter sweaters. This color has been agreed upon by the state high schools to designate conference champions. This year's football team won the Eastern Division of the Big Ten Conference, thus granting each football letterman the right to wear his letter on a white sweater.

Conceiving the idea from the McCook High School, this year's F Club started a fund in order to purchase a motion picture camera to be used by the athletic department for scouting purposes. A small start was made toward this goal when the F Club sponsored the showing of the Fremont-McCook football game pictures which were loaned to the club by the McCook athletic department. Following the movies a collection was taken for the camera fund. Another source of income was derived from the sale of football squad pictures which were made up from the individual annual cuts.

Topping off a successful year's activities, the F Club combined with the Pep Club, held a party Friday March 21.

As the athletic teams are responsible for a great part of the students school spirit, naturally athletes are expected to retain the respect and admiration of the other students as well as to set an example of good sportsmanship and fair play.



Active member Kirk Lee threatens initiate Bill McCune with fifty strokes unless he gives Kirk's shoes that well-shined look, in other words 'g'low. Each initiate was required to equip himself with a complete shoe shining kit and had to shine the shoes of any F Club member or those of anyone else upon order.



Always seeking improvement, the candidates for the Tiger golf squad eagerly watch their new coach, Larry Shanahan, who demonstrates the art of approaching. Left to right are Shanahan, Stark, Rodney Growcock, Anderson, Robert Growcock, Stevens, Gustafson, Marten, Andrews, and Kindler.



Berger Anderson, a junior shows one of his powerful swings which helped him to gain medalist honors at the Big Ten Meet. Art Stark and Reddy Kindler, along with Berger comprise the trio of returning lettermen who form the nucleus of the '47 squad.

FAIRWAY FELLOWS

by ART STARK '47

A late spring hampered the early workout of the '47 Tiger golf squad. However, the outlook was bright for the new Bengal golf tutor Larry Shanahan. Some twenty aspirants include a trio of two-year lettermen who reported for the initial practice sessions.

Cass Marten, ace golfer and former country club pro, resigned his positions, and the club secured Larry Shanahan, FHS alumni to take over his duties. Mr. Marten last year turned out the potent quartet of Mitten, Anderson, Kindler, and Stark, who traveled to Kearney to win the first Big Ten Championship in history. Then the linksmen defeated Omaha Benson, Omaha North, and Creighton Prep in succession to gain the Interstate Crown.

The '47 golfers faced a tough schedule including Omaha North, Lincoln Central, Big Ten Meet, Creighton Prep, State Meet, and Omaha Benson.



This quartet was the 1946 Bengal golf team. Dave Mitten, only member to graduate from this team, is teeing off for one of his par rounds. Watching intently are Anderson, Kindler, and Stark. These boys played their last meet together at Kearney where they copped the crown.



Vivacious, friendly, co-operative, enthusiastic—all these describe the three junior cheerleaders, Patt Tong, Jim Maxey, and Shirley Tong. Their ability to plan pep rallies was shown at both these downtown and at school. Always seeking improvement, here they practice the traditional locomotive yell, "Fight, Fight, Fight, Fight, Fremont High School!"

PEP-PER SHAKERS

by BEVERLY SIOMA '48

Pep-per shakers indeed were the members of the 1947-48 pep club and their cheerleaders as they stirred school spirit among the student body in hopes that some would drop on every one in F.H.S. and make our school the liveliest in the state.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Lillian Schultz and Mr. Leland Kasper, the club opened their year's activities by electing Frances Fox, president; Helen Bertram, vice-president; and Mary Jane Martin, secretary-treasurer. These officers were elected to serve the entire year.

As their main project for the year, the members held a door-to-door campaign to sell adult football season tickets. They were justified by their remarkable sale of 435 tickets. Upon members of the pep society also fell the responsibility of selling programs at football and basketball games. These programs, prepared by the journalism department and sold by the Pep Club, added considerable amount to their treasury. With their share of the proceeds, the group combined with the Club and sponsored a party for members of both organizations.

During the successful football season, school spirit was at an all-time high. Our basketball season was less successful in number of games won, the staff showed signs of lagging. After extensive discussions in home room and student organizations, the club decided that definite steps needed to be taken to invigorate the school spirit. With the Student Council they sponsored a contest for new yells and a song. The tune of "The Royal Purple March" was the result.

(Continued on page 80)



While polishing yells before the all-important McCook game, the sophomore cheerleaders, Jerry Hammang, Judy Alberson, and Ray Ruppert, burst forth with an uproarious "Beat McCook." Youngsters of the cheerleaders, they were elected by their class before the football season.

"Fight 'em, Tigers, Fight 'em" shout the yell kings, Bill McCune, Frances Fox, and Jim Marten. These troopers have just completed three successful years of leading the student body in cheers at pep rallies and games.



Arie

Fox

Fox

Fyhn

Marten

Martin



Fyhn

McCune

McCune

Marten

Marten

Marten



As Frances Fox explains plans for the forthcoming pep rallies to the Pep Club cabinet, Mr. Don Raichle, Helen Bertram, Mary Jane Martin, and Miss Lillian Schultz, they smile at the clever suggestions.

(Continued from page 79)

were excellent, and next year these new additions will become a part of the repertoire of yells and songs.

An important part of the pep section are those who are directly responsible for the cheering at rallies and games. Completing three successful years of leading in yells were Frances Fox, Bill McCune, and Jim Marten. Upon them lay the planning and conducting of well-organized rallies and cheering at games. In order to keep the cheerleaders on their toes, it was decided that each year there will be elections in each class for the positions. Past cheerleaders may be re-elected if the classes so desire. This policy will be put into effect in 1947-48.

Feeling the importance of maintaining good will between schools participating in interscholastic athletics, the Pep Club was instrumental in making the visitors always feel welcome and gave them every possible courtesy in backing their team as they were backing the Tigers.

BETTY ANN ARIE participated in Y Tees, 3, 4, Pep Club (3, 4), and in the Pep Club (3, 4). A member of the Pep Club and foreman of the language major, Betty will be a member of the Pep Club in the fall.

Although being a member of the Pep Club, Betty will also be a member of the Pep Club (3, 4) and Y Tees (2, 4). She is a member of the commercial and social clubs and is continuing her education in college this fall.



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The first of these is the fact that the

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 third of these is the fact that the

 fourth of these is the fact that the

 fifth of these is the fact that the

 sixth of these is the fact that the

 seventh of these is the fact that the

 eighth of these is the fact that the

 ninth of these is the fact that the

 tenth of these is the fact that the

4. The Commission has also received information from the Government of the Republic of the Congo that the Government has been unable to identify the persons who have been arrested and detained in the past few years.

[illegible]

W. A. R. 1971. 1. M. A. 1971. M. P. 1971. CK. 1971.

[illegible]

P... .. B.T.H.
L.R. ... M... ..
P... ..

Pop Club (3.4) Y-Teen 2.3 and 3.4 A.A. were
run by MARY ANN [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] activities. A collection [REDACTED] in September

A H... ..
H... ..
Candidate for DeM... ..
... ..
Franklin... ..
president... ..
Student... ..
... ..
... ..
... ..

Am. Pop. C. is with HALEY AND HAMPS
activity in IHS. He is a good man and a
good at Am. Pop. C. is a good man and a

Location: AMES F MARTEL [redacted] [redacted]
Major: WILSON [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]

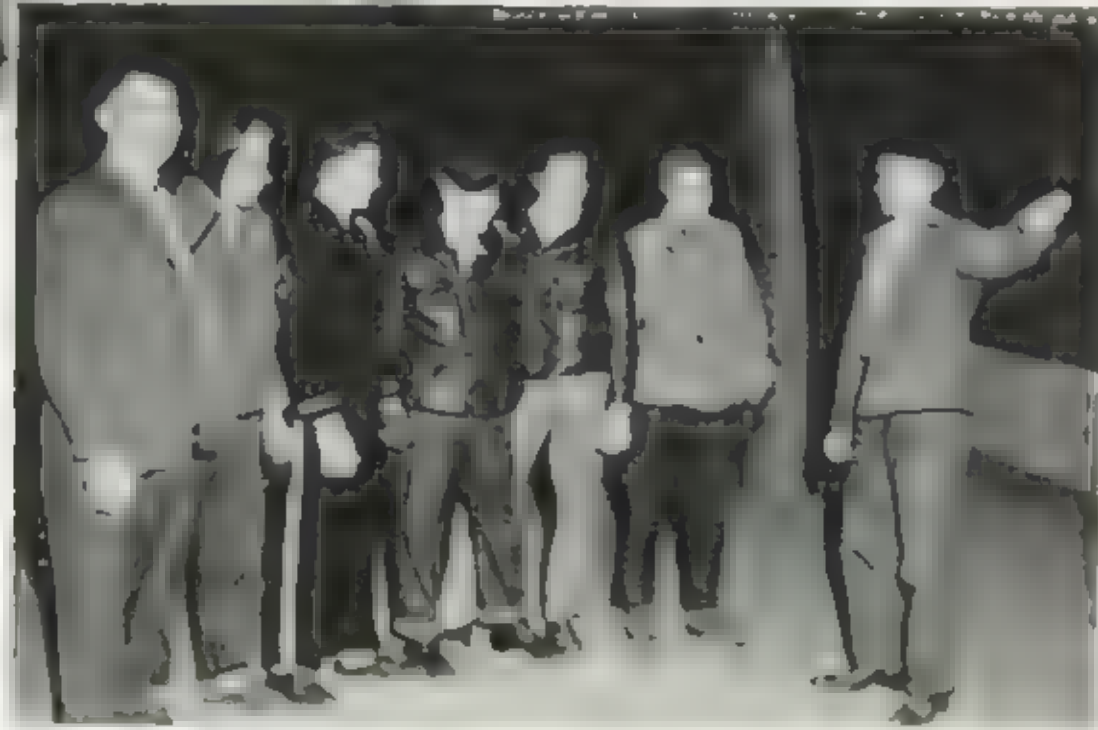


Listening attentively to President Frances Fox outline plans for the F Club-Pep Club party are members of the 1946-47 Pep Club. Because of carefully made plans which were carried out by efficient committees, the party was unanimously declared a success.



Under the able direction and supervision of Mr. Edward Schnabel, the school patrol completed another successful year of traffic direction. Pictured left to right the patrol boys are: first row, Mr. Schnabel, Richard Ayars, Ralph Warmbier, Del Hartung; second row, Jack Stoltenberg, Stanley Jones, Duane Gottsch; third row, James Romans, Ray Delaney, Bernard Parolek, Don Rheinhold; fourth row, Lowell Arps, Max Steinbach, Charles Kingry, Robert Newman; fifth row, Bob Peterson, Francis Nelsen, Harold Ackerman, Don Claussen.

In every organized group a few must be selected for leaders. Because they had contributed the most to the patrol, the following boys were named officers: Lowell Arps, captain; Ray Delaney, senior lieutenant; Francis Nelsen, Max Steinbach, Bob Peterson, Bernard Parolek, lieutenants.



OUR STOP LIGHTS

by DON DIERS '47

To the school patrol, at Fremont High School the students owe a vote of thanks for directing traffic around the school, at the busy intersections, thus protecting all the students from any traffic fatalities. Once again they have achieved a great safety record.

Every day at the time of the dismissal, school children find in the afternoon, one sign or more. The patrol boys may be heard on the corners making sure that every pedestrian and every driver respects the traffic rules. The establishment of a perfect record cannot be achieved without careful planning. Under the direction of Mr. Edward Schnabel, the patrol met frequently to discuss plans for improvement and to make the patrol more efficient.

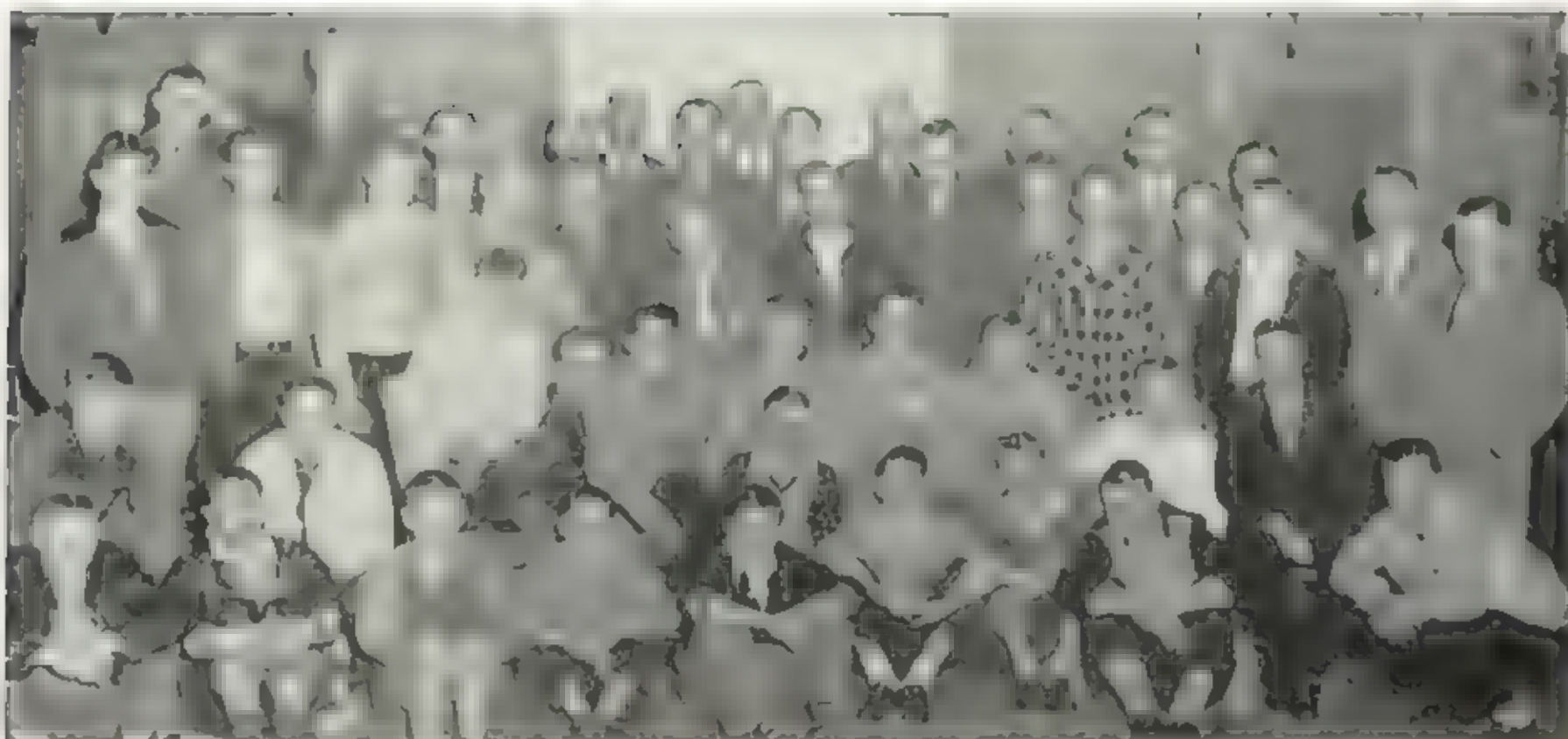


Arps

Delaney

Nelsen

Steinbach



After attending the annual stagaroo supper, this group of fathers and sons are gathered here to view motion pictures of the University of Nebraska's 1945 football season. Shown by Mr. Schnabel, these pictures were secured by Art Stark, Sr., businessman's sponsor, and comprised the evening's chief entertainment.

(Continued from page 83)

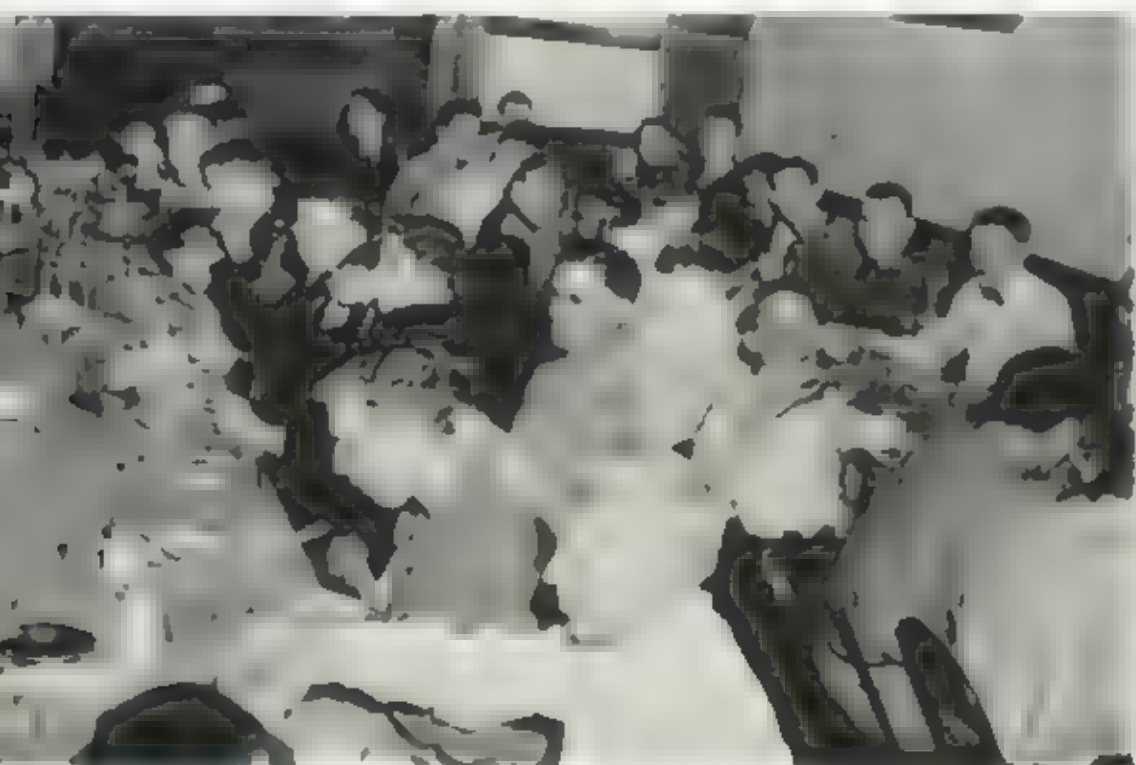
the fellows may become better acquainted with the Fremont businessmen these men are invited to attend each noon meeting

Initiated two years ago for the purpose of acquainting the younger fellows with

Hi-Y Ways," the Junior Hi-Y succeeded in interesting an increased number in their organization this year. These Junior High boys attend a noon luncheon and

meeting every Tuesday similar to the Senior Hi-Y. Once during each year the Junior Hi-Y visit the Hi-Y and conduct the meeting so as to familiarize themselves with the procedure

Through these proceedings the Hi-Y boys showed their "Hi-Y Ways" to increase their method of Creating, maintaining and extending higher standards of character



Characteristic of all noon luncheons. John Rinde, Lyle Hoffman, Fred Petersen, Duane Paden, Dick Larsen, and John Dick seem to be enjoying the meal planned by Mrs. Kirk Lee, Sr., and served by four mothers of boys belonging to the group. Almost eighty-five boys attend each Hi-Y meeting which consists of the luncheon, a business meeting, and a variety of programs.

Contrary to the apparently bored attitude of Duane Paden, the rest of the Hi-Y group is enjoying a program presented by the high school boys' octet. This year's fine program series was planned by Art Stark, Jr., program chairman. The programs included guest speakers, films, or musical entertainment.



Always flashing a smile, genial NORMAN CHUPP, majoring in mathematics and science, plans to attend college next fall. Active in Hi-Y (2, 3, 4) and Student Readers' Board (2), president (4). Norman is serving this year as vice-president of his class.

TONY CLARKE, a mathematics and history major, plans to enter college following graduation. Working at the R & S shoe store and being in Hi-Y (3, 4) comprised some of his extra-curricular interests.

Easy going WAYNE CROSS played a cornet in Band (2, 3) and also participated in Hi-Y (2, 3). Majoring in science and mathematics, Wayne's future plans are indefinite.

Majoring in social studies, JIM McFARLANE was active in Hi-Y (3, 4), School Patrol (2, 3) and sang with the A Cappella Choir (4).

JAMES NELSON, a dancing and hunting enthusiast, also found time to major in mathematics and science, to participate in Hi-Y (2, 3, 4), to go out for Track (2, 4), and to play Intramural Basketball (2, 4).

Planning to attend college next year, NILE WALTHER was the intellectual type while in high school, majoring science, mathematics, and social studies. He also was in Hi-Y (2, 3, 4) and participated in Intramural Basketball (2, 3, 4).



Chupp

Clarke

Cross

McFarlane

Nelson

Walther



6 11 11 11 11 11 11 11

ACCOMPLISHED DOMESTICS

by EDITH NELSON '37

Ever added to their club? "I will," says Helen, the Future Homemakers' member, who made great strides in their training during their second year of experience.

Under the careful supervision of Miss...

Mary Jane May, M.H.A.
F.H.A. Y. 3 4
F.H.A. Y. 3 4
F.H.A. Y. 3 4

MARTHA KATHERINE
F.H.A. Y. 3 4
F.H.A. Y. 3 4
F.H.A. Y. 3 4

Mary Jane May, M.H.A.
F.H.A. Y. 3 4
F.H.A. Y. 3 4
F.H.A. Y. 3 4

Mary Jane May, M.H.A.
F.H.A. Y. 3 4
F.H.A. Y. 3 4
F.H.A. Y. 3 4

Mary Jane May, M.H.A.
F.H.A. Y. 3 4
F.H.A. Y. 3 4
F.H.A. Y. 3 4

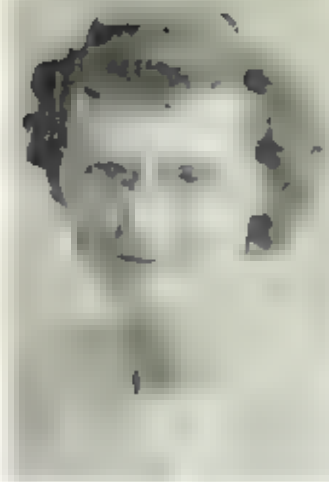
Mary Jane May, M.H.A.
F.H.A. Y. 3 4
F.H.A. Y. 3 4
F.H.A. Y. 3 4

Mary Jane May, M.H.A.
F.H.A. Y. 3 4
F.H.A. Y. 3 4
F.H.A. Y. 3 4

Mary Jane May, M.H.A.
F.H.A. Y. 3 4
F.H.A. Y. 3 4
F.H.A. Y. 3 4

President Mary Jane May presides at a bi-weekly F.H.A. meeting in the Junior High Auditorium. The sponsors of the organization are Miss Rosella Kerchberger and Mrs. Margaret Christensen, who are seated in the back row.





FHA

Korchberger, 11111, Marjorie, 11111, on the ground, 11111, Jane May, president, Los Angeles, president, the Wieland, secretary, Jean Weiland, treasurer, Los Angeles, 11111, 11111, Emanuel, parliamentarian, Barbara Smith, news reporter, Lorraine Loeffler, social chairman, and Jean Saks, very, song leader.

A wide variety of subjects, including styles, career, etiquette, party planning and international food was discussed at the bi-weekly meetings which were held in the club's dining rooms. Because the total number of prospective members recruited this year was limited to seventy girls only,

By sending gifts to the children in war-torn countries and to the orphan homes in Lincoln, the F. H. A. did their part to aid unfortunate children in the world.

Aside from attending the district conference at Lyons, Fremont representative organized a new F. H. A. club in Columbus. Other activities in which they participated in are the homecoming parade, a magazine subscription contest, Parents' Night, and a gift and bake sale. Club members also sold yearbooks in which were printed the football and basketball schedules for 1946-47. When not working on these projects, they entertained at various parties.

Because F. H. A. has upheld the standards of Fremont High School, it will undoubtedly remain as a permanent organization in the school.

Shown at an F.H.A. cabinet meeting are, left to right: standing, Wilde, Allen, Ioffler, June Wieland, Dew, and Mrs. Christensen; seated, Jean Wieland, Smith, Emanuel, May, Miss Kerchberger, and Sokolovsky.

As part of their work in homemaking, Louella Christ, Mary Jane May, Betty Ellison, Virginia Greunke, Vivian Coon, and Allegra Vrana learn the correct way to serve a dinner.

Believing that "practice makes perfect," Joyce Reker, Harriet Sandage, Jayne Ann Furstenau, Betty Oberg, Gwen Larson, Ruth Rasmussen, and Ruth Vance spent many hours testing their cooking skill.

While she is demonstrating a correct sewing procedure, Miss Kerchberger is watched carefully by Mary Jane May, Allegra Vrana, June Wieland, Loraine Loeffler, Vivian Coon, and Jean Wieland.





NAME	SCORE
Vernie Miller	100
Don Reed	95
Jim Schenzel	90
Dale Falkens	85
Jack Engel	80
Lyle Allen	75
Carl Wallingford	70
John Von Seggern	65
Bill Kirchman	60
Jim Hansen	55
Robert Kurland	50
Leonard Shutt	45
Bill Johnson	40
Emmett Rasmussen	35

Giving their undivided attention to the instructor in a class of vocational agriculture are: Vernie Miller, Don Reed, Jim Schenzel, Dale Falkens, Jack Engel, Lyle Allen, Carl Wallingford, John Von Seggern, Bill Kirchman, Jim Hansen, Robert Kurland, Leonard Shutt, Bill Johnson, and Emmett Rasmussen.



Overseeing work on a hog-house in the ag shop, Mr. Reinmiller gives finishing hints to the industrious carpenters, Leonard Shutt, Richard Dvorak, Ray Jensen, Eugene Blaker, and Jim Bahner, while John Von Seggern wields a mean hammer.

OVER-ALL PRODUCERS

by BILL McCUNE '47

Three years ago the Fremont Chapter of the F F A was in its infancy and after one year their local year their outstanding records have placed them a record a record in Fremont Senior High.

In November of this year the F F A and the art, Band and Glee club in a contest. This was made possible by the work of these well trained boys. For the Spotted F and Corn sold at \$1.15 with an average of \$1.27 with the top ear sold at \$1.50 with an average of \$1.27. Spotted a record at \$1.50. Seven projects which consisted of Sows and Litters, Beet, Fatten and Corn, Dairy Cow, Certified Calf and Wheat and Soybeans. The group netted a profit of \$1,000.00. At this time everyone helped with the work. The best producers were: Jim Bahner, Leonard Shutt, George McGinnis, Bill Stevenson and Stanley Jones.

Having four formal initiation February nineteen were entitled to increase the total membership of F F A to forty-two. The Kappa was elected president, Kenneth Brand vice president, Richard Kline secretary, Bill Larsen treasurer, Larry Beaver news reporter and Donald Bryant editor.

Marion Brand, Bill Larsen, Bill Johnson and Carl Wilhelm also gained honors in the field of their study in judging livestock. Mr. Hake, then remained the school secretary for another year and a quarter and Mr. Reinmiller and his staff.

Many of the students in the school of agriculture are working on their projects. With the help of the school and the community they are making a record for their school.

Working on the F F A project, the students are making a record for their school. They are working on the F F A project, the students are making a record for their school.

Working on the F F A project, the students are making a record for their school. They are working on the F F A project, the students are making a record for their school.





Jones
Le Grand

Knoell
Brand

Kruse
Brandt

Spending most of his time in the agriculture department and working actively in FFA (2, 3, 4), STANLEY JONES has a major in vocational agriculture but has no definite plans for the future.

Spending most of his time in FFA (1, 2, 3, 4) of FFA (1, 2, 3, 4) Duane was also known for his work in the FFA (1, 2, 3, 4) and Small Groups (3, 4) and was a member of the FFA (1, 2, 3, 4). With a vocational agriculture major, he plans to attend the University of Nebraska.

Putting his high school training to work on a farm, DICK KRUSE has been working on a farm. In FFA (1, 2, 3) he was active in FFA (1, 2, 3, 4). He is active in vocational agriculture and has no definite plans.

Arriving as HAROLD GLEN LE GRAND'S major while still in high school, he participated in FFA (2, 3, 4) and was a member of the FFA (1, 2, 3, 4) in which he was a captain. An FFA member, he plans to work for his father.

As a member of the FFA (1, 2, 3, 4) in his 4-H Club, he has given attention to electric welding. Majoring in agriculture, he has spent time for FFA (3, 4), and after graduation, he plans to begin farming and cattle feeding on his father's farm.

Majoring in vocational agriculture, JAMES R. RASMUSSEN was active in FFA (2, 3). His activities were limited to FFA (1), Band (3, 4), and School Patrol (1). He graduated mid-semester with plans to enter the army.

Spending their classes in the ag shop are Larry Beaver, Ed Kirchman, Max Steinbach, Dave Rasmussen, Myron Brand, Delford Brandt, Bill Stevenson, Don Bahner, and Rolland Johnson. Rolland Rasmussen stands at the right reading before he undertakes his shop task.

Shown giving their best efforts to their ag books are Roger Anderson, Don Paseka, Warren Harms, Bob Jones, Bob Coufal, George McGinnis, Mr. Tison, Marvin Kruse, Dave Rasmussen, Dennis Chapman, Stanley Jones, Ed Kirchman, Myron Brand, Rolland Rasmussen, and Max Steinbach.



Planning the activities for the year, the F.F.A. cabinet meet with their first semester sponsor, Mr. Haskell Tison. Pictured left to right, they are: Bob Larsen, treasurer; Larry Beaver, news reporter; Mr. Tison; Duane Knoell, president; Kenneth Brand, vice-president; Dick Kruse, secretary, and Delford Brandt, sentinel.

Rosemary Motter, president, outlines plans for the Y-Teen Style Show to the members of the cabinet, left to right: Miss Wiles, Nancy Daniel, Miss Burkholder, Mary Ann Frederick, Joan Schurman, Beth McGath, Jeanne Moyer, Patty Hink, Nancy Jensen, Peggy Miles, Sue Eastergard, Mary Ellen Anderson, Helen Bertram, and LaToi Thomsen.



Earning majors in science, mathematics, and language didn't keep carefree hile SHIRLEY BANG from attending Y-Teens (2, 3, 4), Spanish Club (3, 4), and Pep Club (3, 4). Shirley's friendly disposition will win her many friends at Midland College next year.

Dark-eyed NORMA LOU PATES, Y-Teens (2) and Pep Club (2), is entering the Chicago Art School next fall. Norma majored in commercial and English.

Headed for business college is attractive MARY ANN ELMER. Majoring in commercial math, and language, Mary is active in Y-Teens (2, 3, 4), Student Council (3), and president (2) vice-president (4) of Spanish Club.

Quiet SHIRLEY MAGNUSON found time from her majors, commercial and social studies, to participate in Y-Teens (4). Shirley's plans for next year are business college.

BETTY JEAN SWANDA, who plans to take a business course at Midland College, participated in Y-Teens (2, 3, 4), G.A.A. (1, 2), French Club (2), and Pep Club (3, 4) while majoring in commercial and mathematics.

A math, language, and social studies major, posed EVA LOU SCHNACKENBERG'S interests were Y-Teens (3, 4), G.A.A. (3), treasurer (4), French Club (4), Spanish Club (3, 4), a Pep Club (1, 2, 4). Eva plans to enter college next fall.



Danny Armstrong, Rosemary Motter, and Joan Hill, who are in charge of the meeting, give their attention to Mr. James Vail, vocal instructor, as he presents an interesting program on opera for the Y-Teens.



Elmer

Pates

Frederick

McGath

Swanda

Schnackenberg



Eagerly awaiting their turn to express their thoughts and ideas on the subject being discussed are: Patty Hasson, Sylvia Krasne, Sue Eastergard, Ruth Shannon, Jerry Bartels, Leonard Sell, Beverly Pearson, Frances Fox, Harriet Rump, Barbara Zehr, Don Wall, Helen Switzer, Mary Jane Martin, Kenneth C. Johnson, Don Andrews, Ann Farrow, and Joan McKennan. These young leaders were our student administrators during the first semester.

STUDENT ADMINISTRATION

by BILL BALDUFF '47

Following in the tradition that every organization must have an executive or governing body, Fremont High has a Student Council. It is through this group of leaders, who represent the home rooms, that the thoughts and ideas of the student body are brought together and definite plans are formed.

Throughout the school year our student administrators have been cooperating in every way possible to make our programs and activities a success. In observance of National Education Week the school, in co-operation with the American Legion, to present a program

in the city auditorium. The parents and friends of the students were cordially invited to attend the afternoon classes to observe the methods of teaching and to become better acquainted with faculty members. This class visitation and program was a substitute for the annual Back to School Night.

Among other projects which our governing leaders undertook were introduction of a new seating arrangement for both junior and senior year at the basketball games in the auditorium, the usher system and watching the doors at the annual Music Festival, a leading part in planning



Looking over the list of events for the remaining months of the school year. Lloyd C. TeSelle, principal of Fremont Junior and Senior High Schools, and Bob Olsen, president of the 1946-47 Student Council, begin to formulate plans for the annual Arbor Day program

Mr. Harwood was supervising an effective monitor system, and the election of Student Leaders Board members. A program in observance of Arbor Day, and school parties were also on the agenda for Student Council sponsorship.

Bob Olsen headed the council both semesters while Sue Eastergard was chosen as vice president. Beverly Peterson, and Sylvia Krasne filled the position of secretary first and second semester

respectively. Allen Ostrand was elected chairman of the Student Union, and Don Ash the second vice president for the school year.

Representing their home room both semesters were: Bob Olsen, 202; Don Wall, 114; A. H. Nancy Jensen, 203; Mary Jane Martin, 317; Frances Fox, 218; and Harriet Rump, 219 seniors; Pat Hasson, 118; Leonard Sell, 211; Jane Eastergard, 204; and Don Andrews, 114 juniors; and Sylvia Krasne, 211 sophomores.



Vice president Sue Eastergard leads the discussion in the absence of the president during a second semester meeting. Serving on the council second semester are: Patty Hasson, Sylvia Krasne, Otto Kovar, Helen Switzer, Shirley Tong, Frances Fox, Leonard Sell, Harriet Rump, Mary Jane Martin, Barbara Maxey, Don Wall, Ray Rupert, Jim Maxey, Don Ash, Jerry Hammang, Irving Bahde, Don Andrews, Jane Evans, and Virginia Johnson.

Presiding over one of the bi-weekly Spanish Club meetings, Edith Growcock pauses while Helen Bertram reads the minutes to Pat Wentzel, Shirley Bang, Eva Schnackenberg, Pat Wallace, Virginia Sorby, Dona Nielson, Barbara Zehr, and Marie Larson.



President Lee Pulley and French Club members Rose Marie Reveillac, Mary Jane Martin, Eva Schnackenberg, Edythe Palmantier, Joan Hosch, Everett Bishop, Warren Turner, Allen Ostrand, Kenny Cernik, and sponsor, Miss Strahan, discuss plans for the skating party.

VERSATILE VOCABULARIES

by ARVID LARSON '47

Everett Bishop, French Club member.

The French Club is one of the most popular student organizations. It has been active since the first year of the school.

To those people whose desires to learn the language of our good neighbors to the South and the more refined French are catered to very expert instructors Miss Helen W. Spencer and Miss Barbara Strahan, French.

The club has organized clubs which meet on alternate Fridays during the class period. These meetings are helpful as they enable the students to carry on a conversation using common expressions. A committee is appointed to plan a program, which is usually a guest speaker, songs, games, or plays.

Pan-American week was celebrated by the Spanish classes with the usual banquet and, as an added feature, they gave a school party. A stage show was given during the evening by Spanish students.

A peppy and energetic group, the French students gave a skit for one of the periods. As a special feature they have entertained together at various times during the year and highlighted their social activities with a skating party.

The sponsors of these clubs go much to the credit for their ability to make the study of foreign languages an interesting course for the coming generations.

Patricia Lee Reis, who entered her activities in the French Club, and Pep Club, and Swimming.

One of the most popular graduates, VIVIAN SCHULKE participated in French Club, and Swimming. Vivian plans after leaving to attend a school in Omaha.

Another graduate, PATRICIA LEE REIS, who entered her activities in the French Club, and Pep Club, and Swimming.

Another student, who entered her activities in the French Club, and Pep Club, and Swimming.

Another student, SEVERLY ANN WESTPHAL, who entered her activities in the French Club, and Pep Club, and Swimming.





With the beginning of warmer weather and increased sales, commissary workers Patt Magrane, Joan Sokolovsky, Bertha Quay, Arvid Larson, Joan Owens, Gwen Larson, and Laura Witte, fill the coke dispenser in anticipation of a busy day of coke-selling.

Smiling Joan Owens working behind the counter completes financial transactions with several students who have come to the commissary after school in search of a refreshing drink. Standing with their backs to the camera are Don Andrews and Eldean Breese.

A typical scene at the commissary at noon and after school is a group of crowding students, trying to buy doughnuts and pop. Seen here are Eldean Breese, Bill Vonderlage, Irving Bahde, Bill Carstens, Bill Steen, and Don Sorenson.

MISS MARR'S BAR

by EDITH NELSON '47

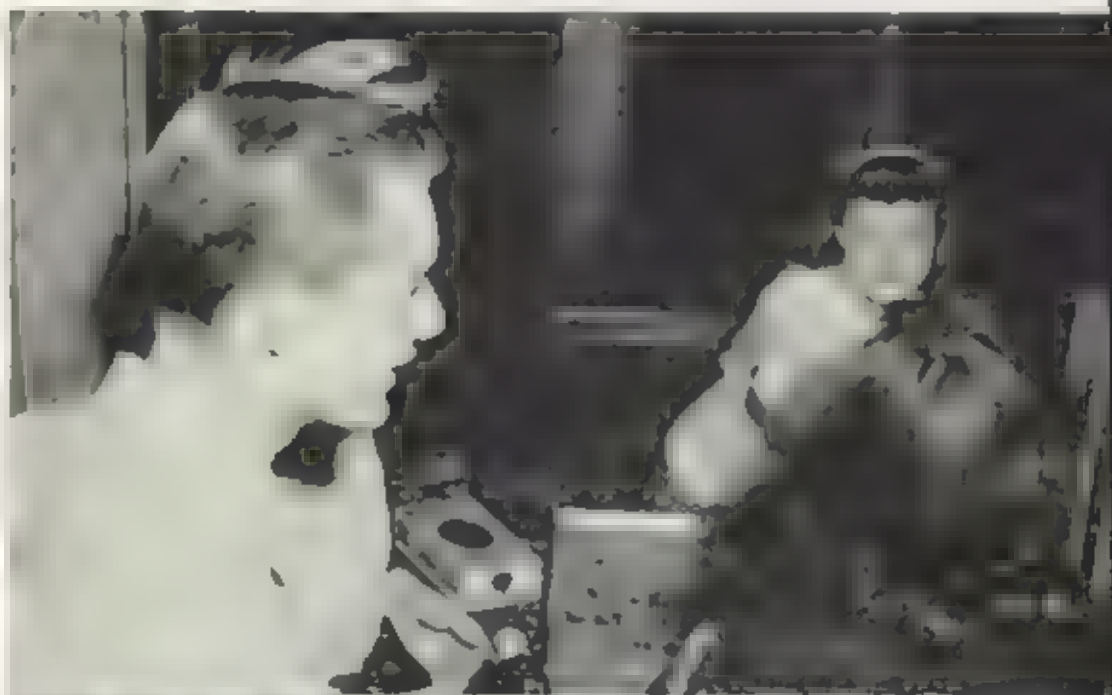
Under the careful direction of Miss Helen Marr, the commissary was able to complete its first year of operation in the fall of 1937 with a profit.

During the year, and after school, a lot of doughnuts and times of pop were sold by the commissary workers to students, and teachers. These things are the benefits received by those who are interested. They were organized, the workers worked in the commissary during the year, practicing business practices. One of the most important of these is the handling of money, and the necessity of dealing with people. But, at the same time, it is a strong asset in the business world when they will be entering.

The students who worked in the commissary at noon and after school were Arvid Larson, Gwen Larson, Patt Magrane, Joan Owens, Bertha Quay, Joan Sokolovsky, and Laura Witte.

Cash profit from the commissary are divided among the various school organizations. A part of the money is retained in a reserve fund. Those organizations who receive the dividend are the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and the Student Body. The money is used in the past for the purchase of books and supplies for the school and a commissary stand at the high school athletic field.

Miss Marr, who organized the commissary in 1938, hopes to have it redecorated next year to add heat and to make it more attractive.



Breathing easier. Mrs. Simms-Vane (Shir Lee Boggs) and Miss Jones (Rosemary Motter) watch while the two crooks, Merle Burkholder and Jean Beck, are taken away to be justifiably punished by the policeman, Ted Daehnke, and the detective, Jim Maxey. This is the last scene of the class's entrant in the one act play contest.



The success of any play depends upon the effectiveness of the make-up. Here Mr. Raichle demonstrates the art to Shirley Hahn, Don Murphy, Martha Dicus, and Sue Coffey in order to create the correct characterization of Bob Bailey.

play. They were Shir Lee Boggs, Merle Burkholder, Jean Beck, Rosemary Motter, Jim Maxey, and Ted Daehnke. Merle Burkholder, who played the part of a crook, was chosen the best actor of all those represented at the contest. Maxine Merklina received an excellent for her numerous readings. Two other types of readings were given by Bob Bailey, serious, and Eugene Sachs, humorous.

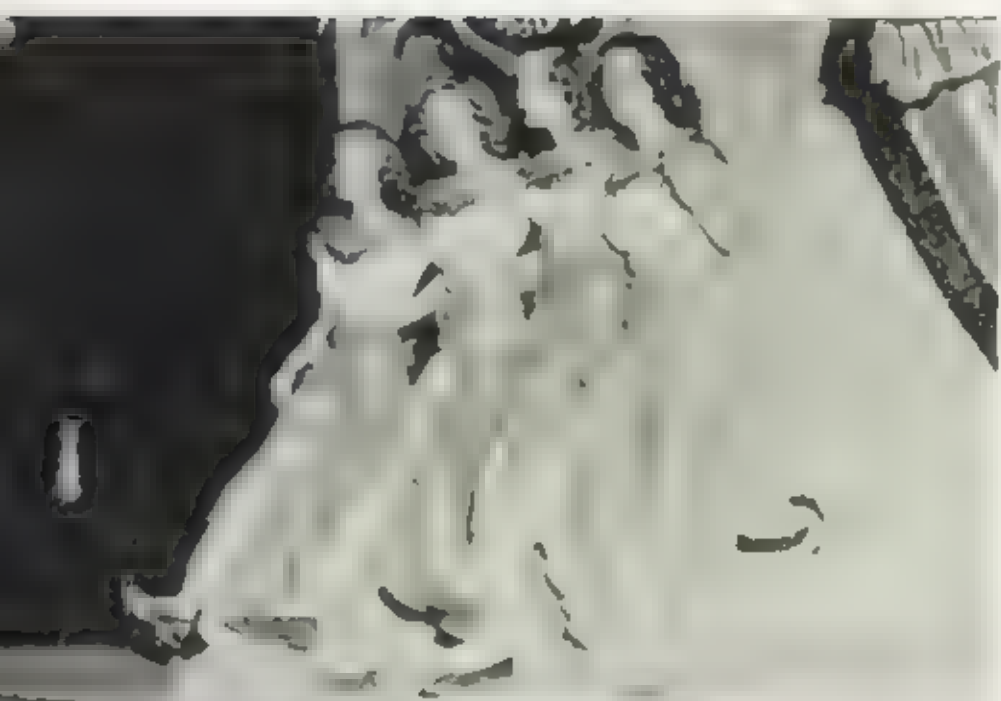
The program was given to the high school students at a special convocation in order to give the cast practice giving it before an audience and it also served as their dress rehearsal. Presenting a program before their own classmates is very difficult, and the class should be commended for a fine performance.

The first semester was spent studying the fundamentals of dramatics, ease before an audience, and some of the great stars of today and yesterday.

By the fine showing this class made to the public, it can well be seen that Mr. Raichle and his class lived up to the standards set by previous dramatics classes.

"Hand over the 'thirty-three'," demands Miller (Merle Burkholder) to Mrs. Simms-Vane (Shir Lee Boggs), while his associate, Lucille (Jean Beck), looks on. This is a scene from the play, "Two Crooks and a Lady," given at the declamatory contest.





A poem dedicated to any man that happens to be listening is read by Virginia Johnson. Helen Bertram, Mary Ellen Anderson, Sally Grace, Elizabeth McGath, Jane Pelley, Joan Roush, and Betty Roessler, other old maids, express their mutual desires with deep sighs.

Playing the part of a Chinese princess, Ramona Pearson is being chased by a fierce dragon. Jim Maxey has the leading part in the dragon, while Kenneth L. Johnson brings up the rear. A few moments later Otto Kovar will rush on the scene and rescue the beautiful princess.

As the ship pauses in a South American port during "The Big Blow," four lovelies known as the Mel Tones, give out with "Oh, By Jingo." This quartet is composed of Betty Schnabel, Sue Eastergard, LaToi Thomsen, and Peggy Miles.



With the ship safely back in a Manhattan port, everyone relaxes after excursions in China, South America, and Davy Jones's Locker. The entire cast congregates on the stage singing "Here Comes Old Scuttlebutt," as Otto Kovar enters followed by his pet dragon. The curtain was then closed, ending the matinee performance of the 1946-47 Junior Orpheum.



Shir Lee Boggs and Betty Ann Ane dance to soft Spanish music furnished by Bob Olsen Doris Lang, and Elizabeth McGath in the South American sequence.

Davey Jones, portrayed by Byron Reber, King Neptune chas John Morris and Otto Kovar argue over who is ruler of the deep. Jean Beck and Clarence Cornell contentedly watch.

THE BIG BLOW

by BILL BALDUFF '47

Lubker, Perry Ostrand, Pulley, Vance, Paden, Eidam, Engle, Christensen, Daily, Allen, Sell, Ellson, Theim, Gould, Reber, Kupfer, and Johnson, eighteen glamorous Fremont High boys, strut along in a chorus line of mermaids to entertain Davy Jones and his royal court.

Having returned to the home port in a Manhattan Night Club, the crew relax and enjoy the music of the Manhattan Serenaders. Kirk Lee, Dona Lou Eskilsen, Reddy Kindler, Shirley Tong, John Rinde, and Patt Tong jive to the swing of "Cherokee."

Deck hands, Bill Thomson, Bill Sprick, Fred Peterson, Paul Dykeman, Eugene Loftis, Landis Theim, and Bob Bailey take time out from their singing and scrubbing the decks to listen to the yarn Otto Kovar is telling Captain John Carlson.



"Oh, how we danced," Patt Tong, Reddy Kindler, Joyce Nelson, Dorothy Hansen, Beth McGath, James Nelson are the only teen-agers you can recognize as six couples dance within a free throw circle of the combination basketball court-dance floor.



Bill Balduff instructs Jackie Dunker in the use of the cribbage board, while Maurice Reber, John Dick, Ray Ruppert, and Bob McIlheran watch the cameraman take their pictures in the lounge of our new canteen.

HI SOCIETY

by ART STARK '47

"Canteen or Bust" was the popular slogan voiced by the teen-agers of Fremont during the opening weeks of the 1946-47 school term. The students' enthusiasm was aroused when black and gold bands appeared mysteriously, carrying the word "Canteen or Bust." Some of the more robust youths might have carried things too far when they drew big soapy letters on store windows stating their desire for a teen-canteen. All of this campaigning started just before Halloween when, instead of asking for "tricks or treats" or "vandalizing" as they had done in previous years, the canteen boosters canvassed the city asking help for their canteen. Citizens were asked to aid this project by calling or writing the Youth Recreation Committee of Fremont. Some went so far as to soap windows, disturbing people every night, and printing posters was a crude and primitive way to carry out the campaign, but results are what counted, and we got them.

Members of our old canteen, dubbed "Tumble Inn," will never forget the pleasure and happy times they had there, but when you gotta go, you gotta go. When the lease was not renewed last year, the committee, finding a new location, turned over to the Youth Committee of the City Recreation Council. This committee consisting of Mr. Hamilton Mitten, chairman, Mr. Luther DeFreese, secretary of the YMCA, Mr. "Dutch" Witte, Mr. Art Stark, Sr., and Mr. "Guy" Olmstead combined their efforts with a student representative committee to find a suitable spot for teen-age recreation.

While the committee was desperately



trying to find a location the F.C.E. known to us students as the Eagles came through and purchased a room every Friday night for the youth of Fremont. The Eagles still hold a teen-dance every Friday night, for our present canteen is open only on Saturday evenings. Attendance revealed how successful the committee was in finally securing the YMCA building for Saturday night recreation, as it has been crowded on every night that it is open.

Our present canteen was opened January 1, 1957 after the Fremont-Norfolk basketball game. It is a temporary measure and will be located at the "Y" only until a more permanent location may be secured. Members of the canteen pay fifty cents a year to enjoy the privilege offered. The "Y" has turned completely over to the canteen on Saturday nights. Ping pong, checkers, and miniature hockey are offered as entertainment while a snack and drink are served at the canteen. A canteen bar is located in the back room where hot dogs and pop are served. The bar and dance floor usually attract the largest number of teenagers.

Berger Anderson, junior class president, was recently elected to lead the canteen officers, who are Allan Cranston, vice president, Dona Lou Eskilsen, secretary, Dick Mason, treasurer, and Jack Doerr, sergeant at arms. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pulley have taken the reins from Mrs. Mary Metzger who supervised the old Tanne Inn Canteen. At present the canteen treasury is swelling and we hope that some day a building can be constructed just for the youth of Fremont.

A Saturday night in Teenville, viewed from the balcony of the Y gymnasium shows not too large a crowd, but one just right for dancing. You can't distinguish many of the dancers, but you can't miss John Rinde, Kirk Lee, Kenny Henkens, Dean Bader, Curtis Bader, Reddy Kindler, Art Stark, and Bob Perry. Know the rest of them?

Wanted: Stag line to match. Five damsels from Fremont High compose an uncommon "doe-line." Modeling here are Barbara Zehr, La Vonne Whitney, Sylvia Hawkinson, Ramona Pearson, and Patty Hintz. Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. Pelley serve as two of the chaperones for the evening.

As this picture indicates, the students really turn out Saturday nights to help to make our youth program "a huge success." Here Mr. and Mrs. Pulley serve cokes to Dick Butler, Kenny Cernik, Lee Pulley, Dale Gaeth, Allen Ostrand, and Bruce Blair. This refreshment counter is always a popular spot.



The Fremont National Bank

Judging from the serious expressions on their faces, Bill Daily, Don Andrews, and Betty Roessler are intensely interested in the intricacies and workings of the safety vault as explained by Mr. J. D. Milliken, president of the FREMONT NATIONAL BANK. This vault offers infallible protection to the deposits, securities, bonds, and other valuables entrusted to the bank.



Beautiful flowers for every occasion with the best in accommodating service might well be the motto of the FREMONT GREENHOUSE. Whether it be cut flowers, plants, or floral arrangements, they have continued to provide the community of Fremont with lovely flowers. Byron Reber and Harriet Rump admire the luscious hydrangea which Peggy Miles has selected.

The Fremont Greenhouse



Maybe doing a bit of wishful thinking are Barbara Stewart and Lorraine Loeffler as they admire the rows of exquisite diamonds enticingly displayed in the window of the **BRODKEY BROTHERS JEWELRY STORE**. Don Andrews shows little enthusiasm.



Mr. Schou of the **FREMONT MUSIC STORE** demonstrates the workability of a new "Laundrali" to Shirley Tong, Rolland Adams, Donna Fischer, and Bill Abel who appear to be very interested in this very modern machine.



Shirley Hahn and Sue Eastergard have difficulty in selecting one from among the attractive men's ties being shown them by Mr. Gerald Sampter, veteran clothier. **SAMPTER'S** outfits the man complete from top to toe.



Mr. Johnson of **SORENSEN'S PLUMBING AND HEATING COMPANY** is installing a new electric hot water heater which conveniently offers constant hot water for a minimum price. Don Diers carefully studies the installation procedure.



Casting admiring glances at the new **MONTGOMERY-WARD** frigidaire are Jim Maxey, Junetta Cornell, Jean Wieland, and Eugene Loftis. Possessing the most recent in refrigeration developments, it features the deep food froster.



Enjoying the comfort of an easy chair and davenport are Bill Stevenson, Buzz Vonderlage, and Bill Vonderlage at the **VON-PIERCE FURNITURE COMPANY**, while Mr. Brown discusses the numerous advantages of the suite.



Looking over the wide selection of fine foods are Marjorie Paulin, Yvonne Steffen, and Don Shada while waiting for some of the fine service which characterizes the conveniently located CENTRAL CAFE



Charles Greenlee, Norma Salazar, and James Nelson pay close attention to Mr. Greenlee, manager, who explains the better qualities of wallpaper, paints, and varnishes which are sold exclusively at COOK'S PAINT AND VARNISH STORE.



During a recent visit to PETROW'S RESTAURANT AND CONFECTIONERY Toola Boosalis, Edith Growcock, Bob Perry, and Chris Boosalis learn why Petrow's has achieved the reputation as being one of the top restaurants in Fremont.



Looking over the array of men's hats, earmuffs, coats, and other accessories, which are the finest in fashions for the well-dressed man, are Alice Johnson, Laura Witte, Dean Bader, and Everett Stevens in SONIN'S outstanding clothing store.



The BROWN-McDONALD department store is one of the finest in Fremont, and here Dean Welch, Andy Ruhner, and Bernice Snyder recognize the top quality of the luggage which is only one of the values to be found there.



The gang can always be found congregating for a coke and a lot of chatter at the friendly K-C DRUG STORE. Joan Rice, Judy Alberson, and Duane Gottsch dashed down early in order to get a place and prompt service.



Lois Jean Cunningham, Eugene Sucha, and Jim McFarlane watch with avid interest while one of the expertly trained technicians explains the working parts of one of the popular radios sold at the store of radio quality, FRANK'S RADIO LAB.



At his downtown store, Mr. Joe Green explains to his daughter Jo Ellen and Anne Farrow the techniques of attractive flower arrangement and the talent for making exquisite corsages for which GREEN'S GREENHOUSE is noted.



Getting a preview of the plans for the 1947 Chevrolet, Bill Steen, Don Andrews, and Barbara Zehr learn from Mr. Grant of GRANT'S CHEVROLET why the Chevrolet with its new improvements is still the best buy in the low-priced cars.



Mervin Boschult demonstrates to Kay Cusick, Don Peters, and Raymon Jensen the art of planing at the BOSCHULT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, the company which is equipped to tackle any construction job, large or small.



Bill Carstens, Berger Anderson, Ila Jean Paris smile approval on the sample of fine portraiture as shown them by Mr. Skoglund and Miss Anna Brandt at SKOGLUND'S STUDIO, for many years popular photographers in Fremont.



A pleasing addition to Fremont's business section was the opening of the POLLY SHOE STORE, featuring the famous Poll-Parrott shoes. Bill Hall, Rachel Hoels, and Patty Wallace were among the first to visit the store and see the excellent line of shoes there.



Mr. Marvin G. Welstead explains to Bob Grobe and Alyce Rix that their own future security can be assured by depositing regular savings in an investment account of the **EQUITABLE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**.



Betty Ann Ane, John Carlson, and Richard Ayars concentrate on the advantageous features of the new gas furnace as being related to them by Mr. Rump in the modern **RUMP'S PLUMBING AND HEATING SHOP**.



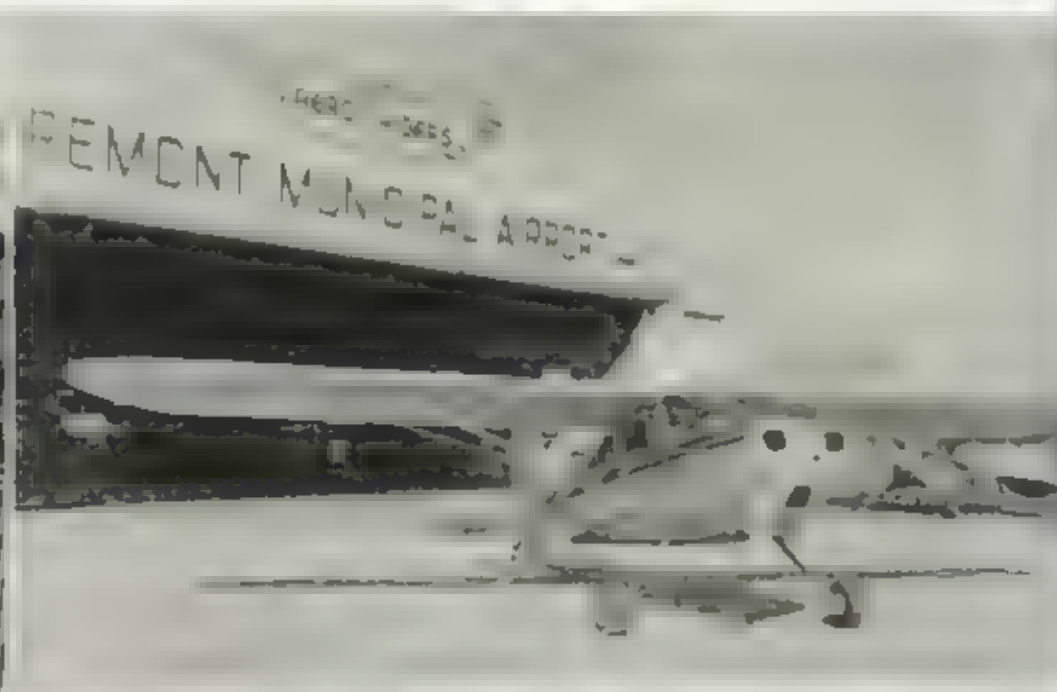
Mr. Robert Voss, a vice-president of the **STEPHENS NATIONAL BANK**, discusses with Don Ash, Joan Peterson, and Howard Sorensen the benefits and security to be derived from establishing a savings account.



Jerry Hammang and Shirley Dwyer beam approval at the smart pair of play shoes Virginia Beard is trying on in **SCHWESER'S** up-to-the-minute shoe department which offers nationally-advertised ladies' and children's shoes.



On a tour of the recently opened **MODERN ELECTRIC** shop, Veldon Lewis, Lois Wild, and Joan Sokolovsky pause long enough to inspect the features of a new refrigerator with its automatic defroster and deep-freeze unit.



Don Diers and Edith Nelson sit in one of the new Cessna planes sold by **SIMS AERO AIDERS**, the dealers in all leading planes, living up to their motto of "sales and service." Enjoyable rides and instruction by competent men are only part of their service.

The Coca-Cola Company

A popular meeting place after school for faculty and students alike was the commissary where demands for COCA-COLA topped all other sales. Always a vital part of every social activity, students enjoyed cokes at parties, dances, and festivals. Here Joan Schurman and Gene Smith "pause to refresh" with a coke before returning to their afternoon classes.



Obviously impressed with "the largest hardware store in the state of Nebraska," Virginia Sorby, Kenneth Jensen, Katherine Kollmeyer, and LeRoy McClay turn their attention to one of the pieces of outstanding merchandise which characterizes the newly-remodeled, modernly-equipped KOLLMAYER HARDWARE STORE. Kollmeyers features a complete line of post-war hardware products.

The Kollmeyer Hardware Store



Keeping in stride with the latest in post-war developments, the NEBRASKA NATURAL GAS COMPANY has continued to offer faithful service for better living in both comfort and convenience. With a complete remodeling and renovation of the offices and display room, the Fremont company is one of the most modern in the state. Joyce Hooper, Duane Paden, and Bill Balduff consider the new ultra-modern stove and automatic hot water heater.



Among the first to patronize the beautiful, completely remodeled PENNEY STORE are Patty Hintz, Helen Switzer, and Marilyn Hall who are trying on the latest in spring fashions in shoes. Penney's pride themselves in highest quality in all merchandise.



Mary Ann Frederick, Dave Christensen, and Duane Ellison are deeply engrossed in the sample of expert wheel alignment as demonstrated by an employee of the FLEET FOOTE SERVICE STATION who use the latest in correction equipment.



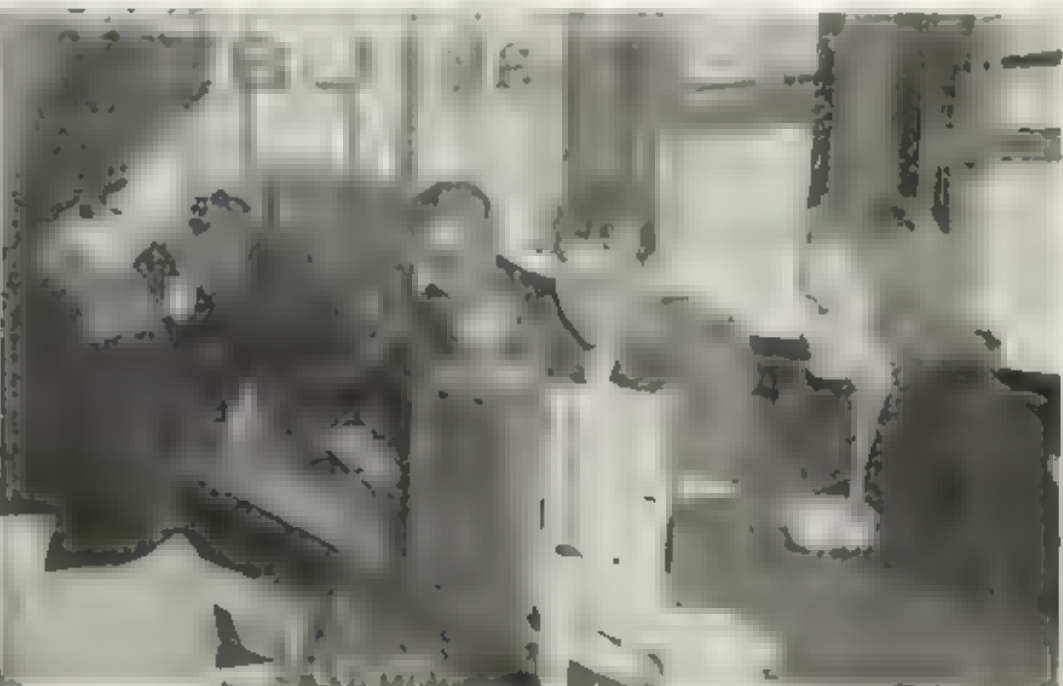
An ever popular stopping-off place after school is the NUT HOUSE where friendly service is combined with excellent food and a wide selection of snacks. Fred Herre, Shirley Bang, and Harold Planck chat over a refreshing drink.



Mr. Earl Conrad, president of the YAGER SEED AND NURSERY COMPANY, shows a booklet of his now available stock to Maurice Reber, Jim Rice, and Dick Butler. Yager's specialize in seeds and trees of the highest quality.



Mr. Howard Whorlow of the WILSON SHOE STORE demonstrates to Jane and Jean Pelley and Don Paseka the device which will reveal whether George McGinnis has received a good fit in his selection of a new pair of shoes.



Offering tasty snacks any time of the day or night draws the crowds to PAWLEY'S CAFE. Paul Launer, Bob Warner, and Beverly Westphal are considering which of the wide variety of sandwiches to select for their afternoon lunch.



The economical and feeding value of SARGENT'S FEED for all types of livestock and poultry is realized by Dick Kruse, Ernest Baltz, and Kay Carlson as they observe the different types of feeds processed by the Sargent Feed Mill.



With studios in Lincoln, Omaha, and Fremont the COLVIN HEYN STUDIOS have achieved an enviable reputation throughout the state for their outstanding portraits. Mrs. Rump quotes price lists to Shir Lee Boggs, Eva Lou Schnackenberg, and Nancy Dickerson.



With the golf season rapidly approaching, Everett Stevens and Virginia Beard are enthusiastic over the fine set of clubs being shown them by Mr. Witmer of the NICK NEFF TIRE & MOTOR COMPANY in their fully-equipped hardware department.



Conrad Bloomquist is testing popcorn for moisture content in the modern, sanitary testing laboratory at the PATHFINDER CORN PRODUCTS COMPANY as Tracy Diers observes and former employe Dick Mason notices how regular the kernels of "Puffy Pete" hybrid corn are.



In a time of bereavement, thoughtful and sympathetic service is greatly appreciated. James Nelson, Arvid Larson, and Beth McGath in a quiet dignified chapel of the LAWSON FUNERAL HOME are impressed with the fine services offered.



The new MASTER MART provides the latest developments in food products. Herman Karlin, Landis Thiem, Frank Schneider, and Dick Larsen inspect the huge refrigeration cabinet with its variety of quality frozen fruits and vegetables.

The Midwest Farm Equipment Co.

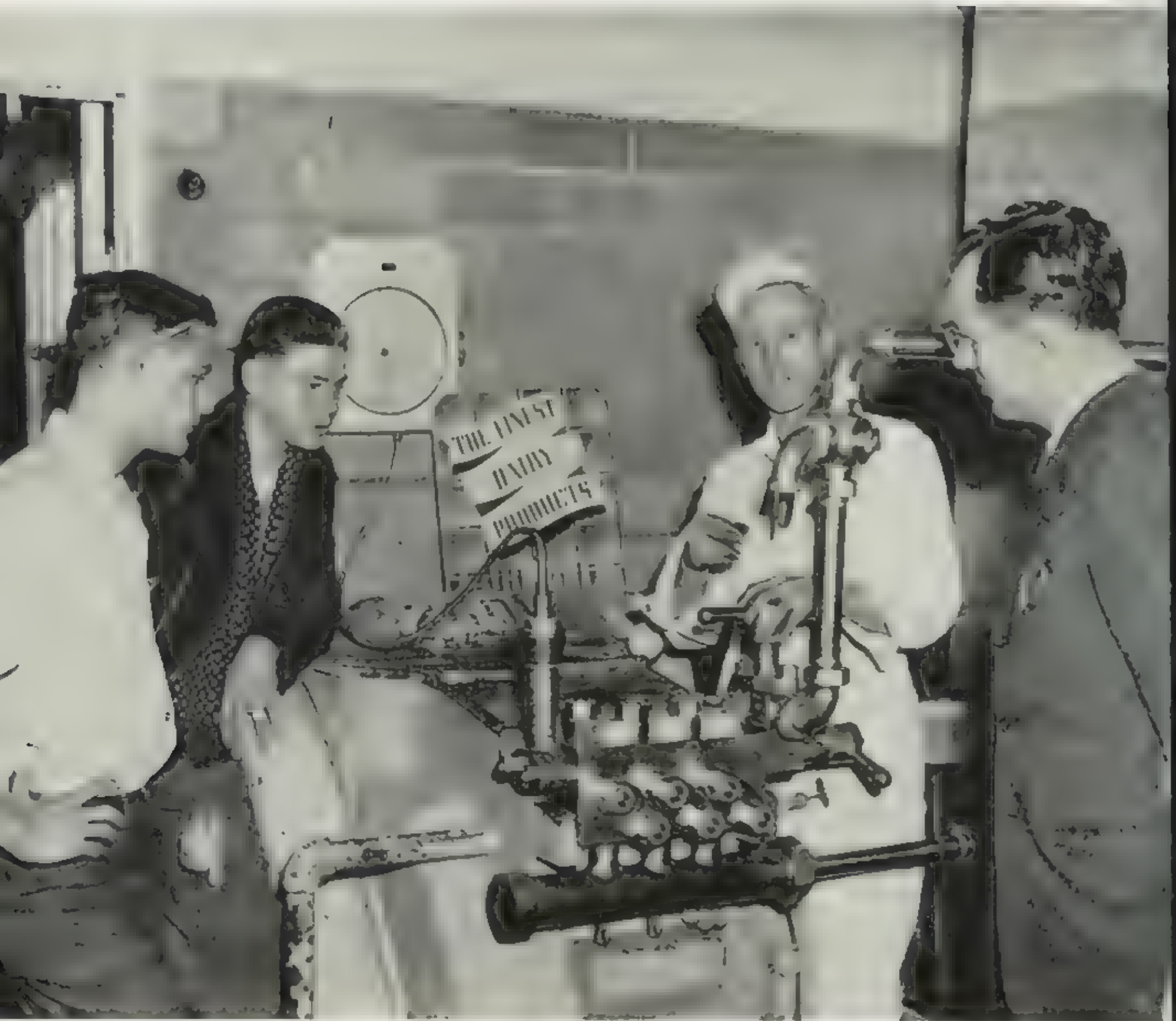
With the increasing use of welding and the advancement of welding equipment, the MIDWEST FARM EQUIPMENT COMPANY has kept apace by having the most modern welding supplies obtainable. An electric arc welder is approved by Richard Eggert, Herbert Wild, and Kenneth Ranslem as Herman Sidell describes the value of such a machine.



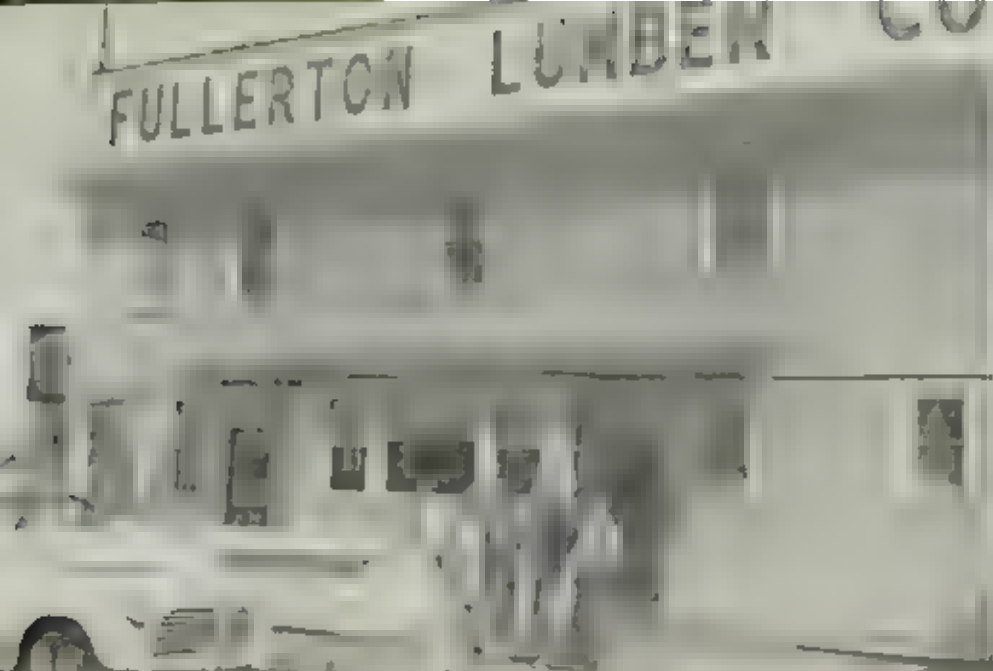
An H. P. LAU delivery truck awaits loading of the well-known Blackbird foods and Milady coffee to be distributed to various independent grocery stores located throughout Fremont and the vicinity. A wholesaler of groceries, the H. P. Lau Company has established a reputation for years as dealers in quality foods.

The H. P. Lau Co.

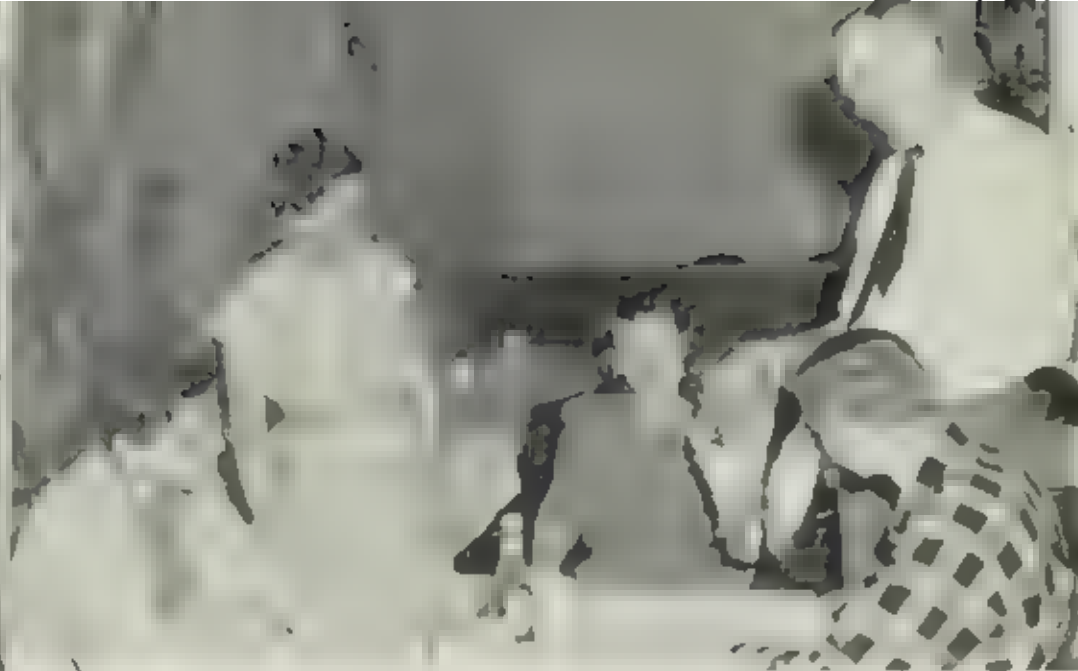
The Fairmont Creamery Co.



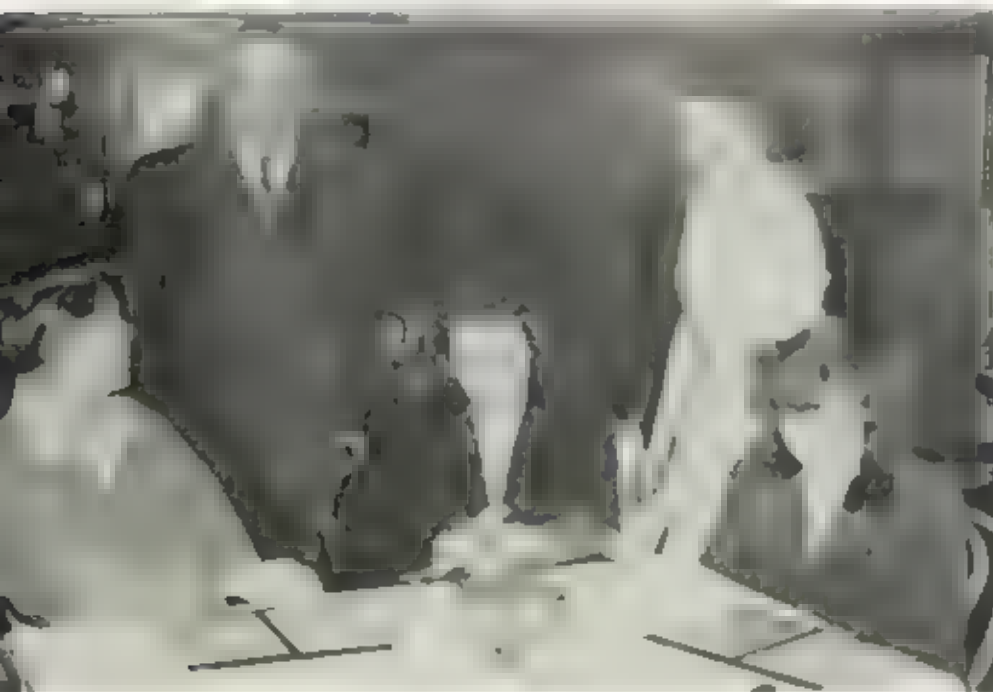
Bill Koyen and Harold Ackerman have just completed a tour of the clean, sanitary FAIRMONT CREAMERY and have been impressed with the importance and extreme value of modern, healthful pasteurization and processing of dairy products. Only the safest and most efficient machinery is used in preparing for distribution to Fremonters "The Finest Dairy Products", cheese, ice cream, milk, and cream. Pictured here is a recent addition to the plant, an homogenizer designed to enrich the milk.



After touring the completely equipped and increasingly well-stocked FULLERTON LUMBER COMPANY, these Fremont High students pause to discuss the rapid expansion and demand for lumber and the difficulty of securing it with Mr. Al Nelson.



Mr. and Mrs. Anderson prove to Maurice Reber, Sally Ann Grace, and Duane Gottsch that any of the specialty steaks which they order at ANDY'S STEAK HOUSE are the best in quality meats. Andy's is the place for steaks in Fremont.



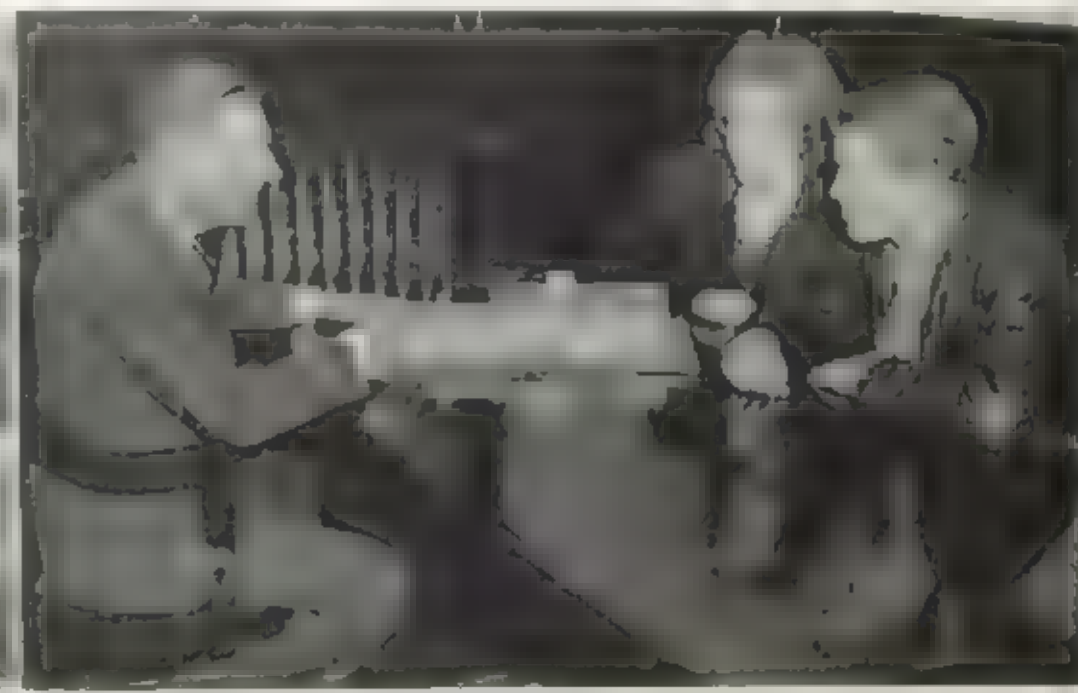
Patty Hasson and Donna Hanman consider the menu of the GREEN ROOM CAFE while Reddy Kindler chats with friendly John Bader, owner, who is well-known in Fremont for his capable operation of a good place to eat.



Stopping for refreshment in the cheery PATH-FINDER COFFEE SHOP are John Hausner, Kenny Cernik, and Wayne Taylor. Open from early morning until late evening, the coffee shop offers versatile food service from snacks to complete dinners.



Deciding upon a giant-size bottle of Tabu perfume from BRUNNER'S complete stock of popular cosmetics and toiletries is Sue Coffey, Larry Yost, Nancy Daniel, and Bill Kubel, employee, appear to approve her selection.



A miniature of a model home which can be financed through the NEBRASKA STATE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION is explained in detail by Mr. Hamilton F. Mitten, vice-president of the company, to Bertha Quay and Lee Pulley.



Kenny L. Johnson, Bertha Mae Quay, Beverly Sloma, and Jerry Hammang witness a demonstration of the convenient features of a new gas stove at the recently opened FREMONT BOTTLED GAS COMPANY, a welcome addition to Fremont.



The new hydromatic Oldsmobile draws appreciative sighs from all who see it on display at JESS LANDHOLM'S modern garage. Beside dealing in Oldsmobiles, Landholm's is equipped to handle any car repair or service.



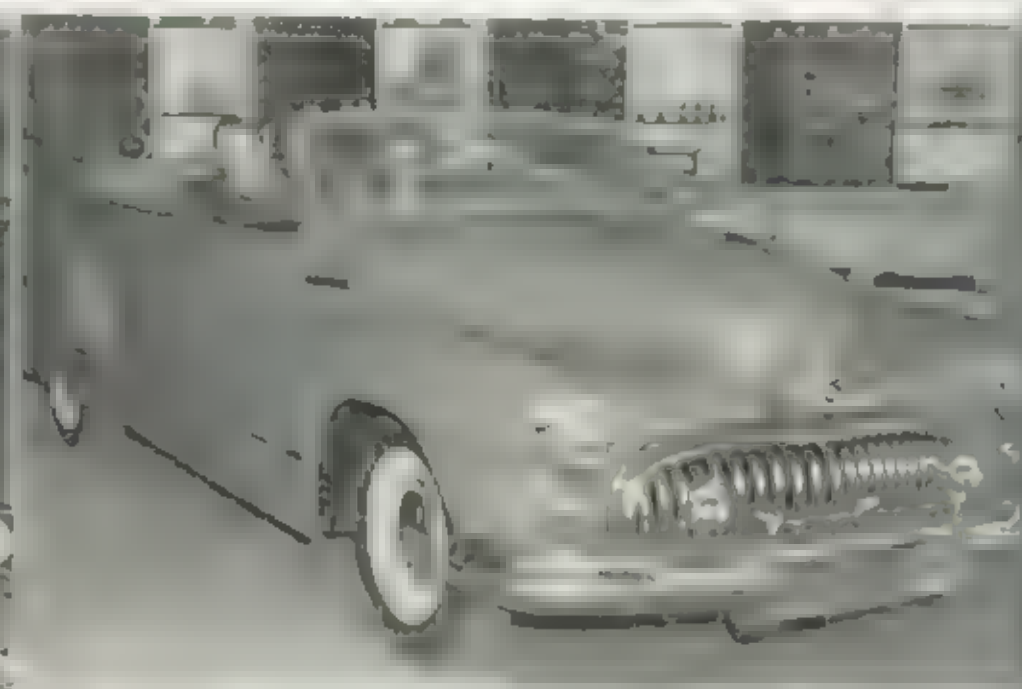
"Let's go to the Palace" is a familiar greeting for all at Fremont High. LeEtta Brown, Ray Ruppert, Vern Sukstorf, and Shirley Johnson enjoy a cake in the friendly, gay atmosphere of the PALACE.



Keeping clothes cleaned and pressed is always a problem, but Kenny C. Johnson and Beverly Pearson visit the IDEAL LAUNDRY where the best cleaning equipment assures you of satisfactory results.



Claudine Hoppel and Alan Crandall examine the streamlined features of several new bicycles which have just arrived at BAKERS SPORTING GOODS STORE.



Truly riding in style are Bob Thew, Edie Polmanher, and Patty Wallace as they try out a new 1947 Buick Convertible on a visit to the ADAMS MOTOR COMPANY, Fremont's exclusive dealer in Buick cars.



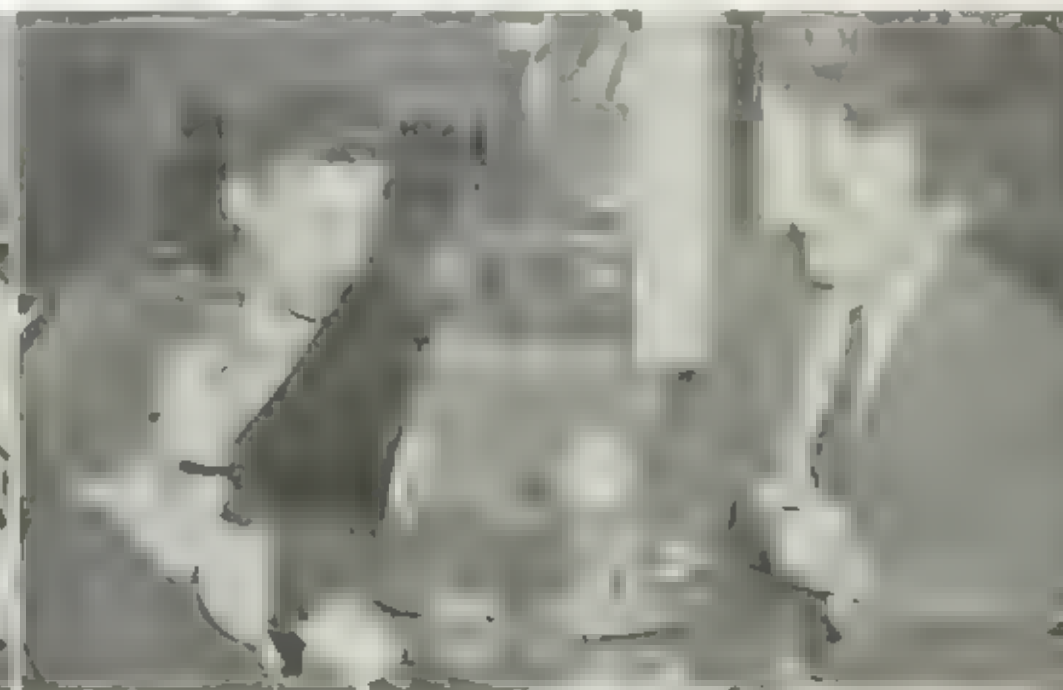
Yearningly admiring a new Gruen watch at SPANGLER'S JEWELRY STORE are Don Ohlson, Bob Warner, and Duane Ellison. Spangler's have satisfied the finer tastes of Fremonters in jewelry, glassware, and sterling for many years along with countless gift suggestions.



These efficient employees have worked to maintain the high printing standards set by HAMMOND STEPHENS: Pete Rasmussen, Janice Michael, Erlaine Swanson, Fred Schneider, Fred Rasmussen, William Kugler, Billy Sehestedt, Lee Linder, Bill Thompson, and Frank Snyder.



Don Diers applies his ability in salesmanship to convince Dean Brummeyer and Darlene Moeller that buying a new Ford car at the DIERS MOTOR COMPANY would be a wise and valuable investment. Diers are exclusive Ford dealers.



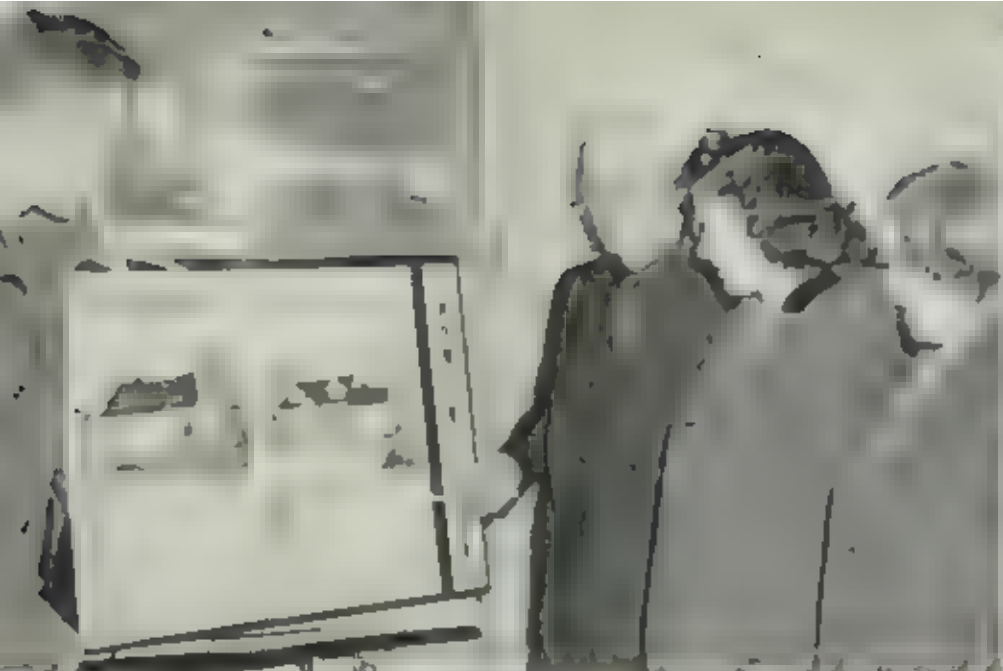
Mr. Karl Rasmussen of KARL'S JEWELRY explains to Larry Landholm and Martha Dicus the intricate workings of a new clock which needs no winding. Karl's specializes in all watch repair and carries a complete jewelry line.



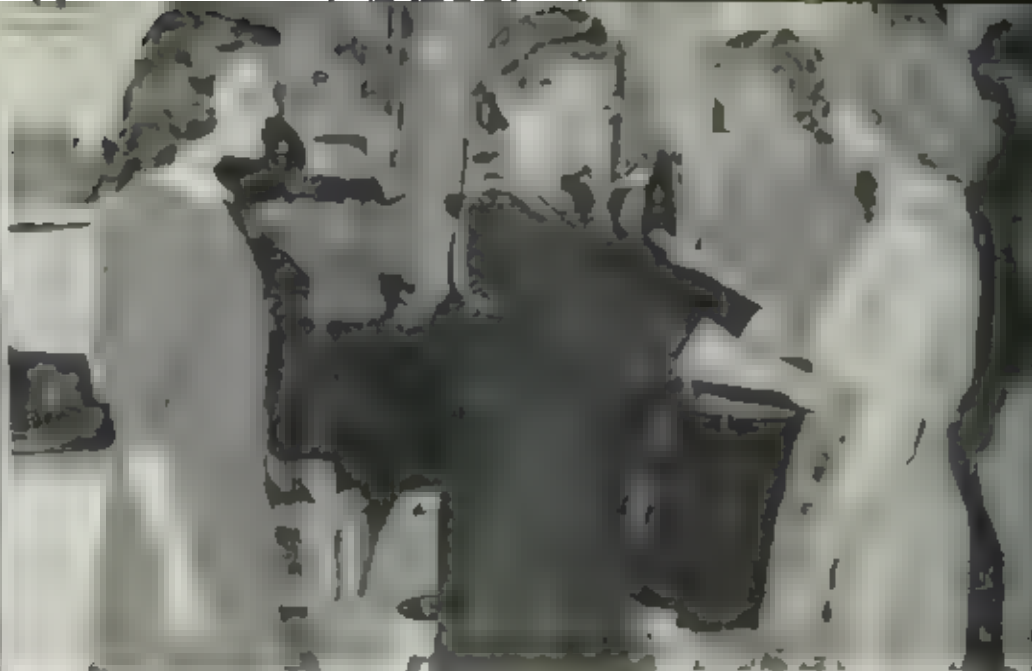
Having a difficult job selecting one from the many excellent watches being shown them by Mrs. Anderson are Radney Growcock, Ellen Grehn, and Patt Tong at ANDERSON'S JEWELRY STORE.



CASS MARTEN has a receptive audience in his son, Jimmy, Beverly Sloma, and Berger Anderson as he explains to them that the low cost of protection for Travelers insurance is double its value in security.



Since the end of the war, construction of new houses is becoming widespread. John Morris, Marjorie Burt, and Gwen Larson consider some detailed floor plans for a modern bungalow at the MELICK-ALLEN LUMBER COMPANY.



Apparently Nancy Jensen approves the gay plaid skirt Mrs. Lee is showing Dona Lou Eskilsen at the FARRIS SHOP, home of finer fashions. Jackie Dunker is more interested in the colorful array of modish hats on display.



Every two weeks the CHAPPELL PRINTING AND STATIONERY COMPANY printed the Rustler. Mr. Bob Chappell here explains some of the finer mechanics of printing to Kenny Henkens, Gene Smith, and Isabelle Scott.



In the WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE Don Wall tries out a new streamlined bicycle while Dean Nelson and Bill Malmberg look it over carefully. This well-equipped store specializes in all automobile and bicycle parts.



Always a popular place for students to meet for a snack after a game or a dance is AL'S CAFE. Jo Ann Christopherson, Wayne Cross, Art Stark, and Claudine Hoppel place their orders with the smiling waitress.



Doing their best to fill the ever-increasing orders for lumber to construct both homes and business buildings is the CHRISTENSEN LUMBER AND COAL COMPANY, who through years of faithful service have established an enviable reputation in Fremont.

The Midwest's Largest
School Annual Publishers
Photo Engraving • Printing • Lithographing • Bookbinding
LINCOLN 1, NEBRASKA

For example, in any line of endeavor, the most desirable quality and appearance, an opportunity.

The organization takes pride in its success. Success earned by the ability of its members, the experience gained in many years of effort, and the opportunities offered by its clients.

1946
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State Journal Printing Co.



Hodges' Studio

Photographs of Anything, Anytime, Anywhere

Hotel Pathfinder

Phone 92

FREMONT, NEBRASKA



Capital Engraving Again

The Capital Engraving Club is a group of students who are interested in engraving. The club is made up of the following members: Bill DeVriendt, Dick Mason, Don Diers, Bob Hopkins, and Miss Barbara Strahan, adviser.

ABOUT THIS SECTION

by TRACY DIERS '47

The advertisement section of the 1947 Black and Gold yearbook is the result of the business and professional men of Fremont who were actively interested in the activities of Fremont High School. It is a book which is worth the \$1.00 toward it and Fremont's yearbook is the largest and best in the state.

Those on the advertising staff were given the opportunity to express their thanks to these advertisers who contributed to the yearbook. The staff members were: Leonard Sell, Byron Reber, Art Stark, Jr., and Claude Hoppel. They received a total of \$100.00 for their services. The staff members were: Leonard Sell, Byron Reber, Art Stark, Jr., and Claude Hoppel. They received a total of \$100.00 for their services.

We are very proud of the yearbook and we hope that it will bring a new era of interest in the yearbook. The advertising staff is very proud of the yearbook and we hope that it will bring a new era of interest in the yearbook.



Dale Gaeth seems to show a perfected technique as Byron Reber observes and Leonard Sell seems a bit surprised at Dale's form as they visit the FREMONT RECREATION ALLEYS for an afternoon of relaxation and enjoyment.

The process of loading a gasoline transport looks interesting enough to Art Stark, Jr., as his father points out to Claudine Hoppel and JoAnn Christopherson the method of delivering bulk oil to dealers at the TEXAS OIL COMPANY.

Observing the fascinating methods of broadcasting at the "Voice of the Corn Belt," radio station KOHN, are Beverly Westphal, Jack Tooley, and Norman Hille. Bob Brown announcing the latest world news exemplifies the broad scope of community service.



PATRONS OF THE BLACK AND GOLD, 1947

Balduff Bros. Market

Bell Typewriter Exchange

Betkie Bros. Produce

Bracket Motor Supply

Brown Drug Store

Carlson Hatchery

Carlson Shoe Shop

Christensen Sand & Gravel Company

Coast to Coast Store

John Diestel—Life Underwriter

Dunn's Cafe and Ice Cream

Eidam Conoco Service

Elkhorn Valley Finance Company

Eskilsen Furniture Company

Fred Bader Funeral Home, Inc

Fremont Cake & Meal Company

Fremont Frozen Foods

Fremont State Company

The Hanson Audit Company

J. F. Hanson & Company

Herman Petersen

Hipke Cleaners

Hoppel Implement Company

James Oil Company

Vern Johnson—Real Estate & Insurance

John Killeen -Standard Service

Krasne Brothers, Smart Apparel for Women

Lamberty Oil Company

Mac's Grocery

Marson's

Midwest Super Market

Model Cleaners & Dyers

Mosley's Mobilgas Service Station

Owen Printing Company

Park Avenue Floral Shop

Pathfinder Beauty Shop

Pathfinder Hotel

Peacock Beauty Shoppe

Peterson Machine & Supply

Peterson & Pearson

Richards, Keene & Company

Richter Produce

Rogers Tent and Awning Company

Shorty's Cafe

Star Hamburger Shop

Stelk Super Service

Vaschoitz Quality Meats & Groceries

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Speare & Lamme

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Dr Iva Lee Keim

Dr W O Pugsley

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Dear Bob
Best of
luck to you
and have had
a most famous
years.
Wm

To an owner
Bob
to have
to of such
the girls with
those big
eyes and
big
Bibi. Don't
forget
you.

